

Traffic was halted last night during the black-out. Today it

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DEFENDERS OF JAVA OFFICIALLY REPORTED HOLDING FAST

Battle for Last East Loss of Destroyer Jacob Jones Announced Indies Stronghold TRAFFIC BLOCKED BY 18 INCHES OF SNOW NUM Appearing Brighter

Bulletin From N. E. I. Head-quarters Says Allied GIGANTIC Fighting in Close Contact With the Invaders

HUGE NEW ARMADA IS REPORTED CLOSING IN

BY ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Dutch defenders of Java, aided by American and other Allied troops, were declared officially to be holding ast against Japan's invasion hordes today as the threevasion hordes today as the three-day-old battle for the last of the ALONG ENTIRE FRONT East Indies appeared to be taking a brighter turn.

"It can be stated without reservation that the situation remains late tonight, Java time.

A bulletin from N. E. I. headquarters said Allied troops. "showing splendid offensive spirit," were fighting in close contact with the front. had made no advance since Sunday in any of the three landing areas

reported that a huge new Japanese nvasion armada of 70 or 80 ships vas bearing dowr upon Java, under

United Nations bombers scored diect hits on two Japanese troop line. transports off the Java coast. Netherlands government - in - exile repulsed after bitter fighting.

hold out much longer" forcements arrive. government had moved from Ba- ualties.

tavia, the capital, to the inland mountain city of Bandoeng. Japanese bombers, escorted by quarters city of Bandoeng for an iour and one-half, inflicting a toll of 102 killed and wounded.

spearheads on Java, totalling 60,ed stopped in their tracks.

from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ets basin and the Crimea. neadquarters said. Japanese warslups were shelling ports on three anding troops from four transports at Zamboanga, on the southvest tip of the Mindanao island, 600 miles south of Manila. (From Page Seven)

LATE WAR BULLETINS

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March -(A')—An enemy ship shelled fona island off Puerto Rico's vesternmost extremity last night. 3—(A)—The Duke of Aosta, vice-Sovernor Rexford Guy Tugwell's office announcede today.

An East Coast Canadian Port. March 3-(P)-Thirteen survivors Italian King Vittorio Emanuele, who were landed here today re- was 43 years old. ported that 20 lives were lost when He was taken i vestern Atlantic in January. Sev- prison camp following his surrenen other survivors of the same hip were put ashore at St. John's Vewfoundland.

New York, March 3-(A)-The Vatican radio said today that food supplies sent by Pope Pius XII had arrived in Greece for unger-stricken population."

Washington, March 3-(A)-Mohammedan Moro tribesmen are rising by tens of thousands under Java's most desperate hour the rom the Philippines.

riticism of the Allied command in split the Allied front in the south he Pacific was expressed at a Pacific, creating a grave threat to ress conference by the Lieutenant British India. overnor of the East Indies Lubertus J. Van Mook, a London Wavell as commander-in-chief in day that 20 hostages would Daily Mail dispatch from Ban- the Indies and his return to his shot in reprisal for the killing of oeng reported.

iost chances.' London, March 3-(A)-Neth formidable proportions. rlands and allied forces are tak-

patch from Bandoeng. trengthen the American war on Java. the German radio said to-

ed States and British last week.

Troops "Showing Splendid Offensive Spirit," are PUSH LAUNCHEI

Massed Attacks "On Scale Not Hitherto Reached in The War" Are Reported War Levy Program Total-By German Military Spokesman

By the Associated Press
Massed Russian attacks "on a scale not hitherto reached in the war" were reported by a German military spokesman today, while GREATEST COLLECTED Adolf Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged that the Red armies were unleashing powerful new assaults along the entire 1,200-mile

survivors of the German 16th army Morgenthau. estimated at more than 90,000 The new taxes will be severe gigantic Russian encirclement.

and Ukraine (Donets river) fronts cheap, but x x x it is a million langer, the Dutch command said and "numerous enemy attacks" in times cheaper to win than to lose." other sectors of the long battle

In London, an official of The tacks were either "frustrated" or federal government in a single etherlands government in exile repulsed after bitter fighting. painted a gloomy outlook of the A Berlin military spokesman said. As a down payment on victory, struggle, declaring Java "can not the Russians were marshaling Morgenthau asked doubling of

that streams of Russian soldiers keep only about \$100,000. Part of most simultaneous raids on the marched through the capital on the tax probably would be deductfighters, pounded the Dutch head- their way to join the front-line ed from paychecks. campaigners.

But the three main Japanese aerial scouts had seen great col-000 to 80.000 troops, were report ing up; that many 52-ton tanks, and long-range guns were assault-In the Philippines, a bulletin ing German positions in the Den-

Berlin, however, may be overemphasizing the situation to cover islands in the archipelago and fresh German activity or to convince London and Washington that Russia does not actually need the opening of the second front which her leaders have sought.

Indicating new German military activity-offensive or defensivein Nazi-occupied Norway, an Oslo announcement said the coast of Statlandet, a peninsula jutting into the sea about 120 miles north of Bergen, had been barred to civili

NOTED PRISONER OF WAR DIES IN NAIROBI

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, March roy of Ethiopia, who became a British prisoner of war, died to-The duke, a second cousin of

He was taken ill of tuberculosis freighter was torpedoed in the after being placed in an officers'

der in Ethiopia last May.

Washington, March 3-(A)-In death vow to drive the invaders Dutch took over supreme command of the fight for the Indies today, after the United Nations acknowl-London. March 3-(A)-Bitter | edged that Japanese successes had

The removal of Sir Archibald Van Mook de- former post as commander-in-chief a Nazi sentry Sunday. lared "this has been a war of in India was pointed evidence that the Allies expected the enemy drive through Burma to assume more

The shift in commands, disclosed ng the offensive to drive the Jap- here by the army and navy in a nese invaders of Java into the joint statement, was not considered ca. Reuters said today in a dis- an indication of any sudden worsening of the situation in Java. On the contrary, the belief was that ⁱ (From German Broad- Wavell had transferred his head-3-(.l')-British quarters to Burma before the Japoldiers are in New York "to arese opened their all-out assault

The joint army-navy statement The presence of the Tom- mace plain that the move meant no the snowstorm. All judges manag- William Stuart, chief air raid war- augmented by nearly thirty spec- al air raid. nes was announced by the Unit- change in plans for "general co-(Turn to Page Seven)

ling \$9,610,000,000 "To Be Felt in Every American Home" is Discussed by Secretary Morgenthau Before House Committee

IN ANY SINGLE YEAR

Washington, March 3-(.P)-A \$9,610,000.000 war tax program Fresh details were lacking on "to be felt in every American the battle of Staraya Russa, 120 home" was laid before congress miles south of Leningrad, where and the nation today by Secretary

troops were reported caught in a and their impact will be felt in every American home," the treas-The Nazi high command cited ury chief told the house ways and "strong attacks" on the Crimean means committee. "War is never The additional taxes which he proposed would, by themselves, be The high command said the at-greater than ever collected by the

front and attacking at times in tax, with rates so stiff that a The official said the Dutch Indies 40 or 50 waves regardless of cast single man with a \$2.000 salary would pay \$230 tax and if he made home the urgency of Australia's \$1,000,000 would be allowed to newest war measures today by al-

He also recommended higher taxes on corporations, plugging of only other mainland point which German declarations that Nazi so-called loopholes, new and high- has come under direct attack. er excise taxes on 15 items such umns of fresh Soviet soldiers mov- as soda pop and cigarettes, stiffer sibly based on enemy-occupied estate and gift taxes, plus \$2,000,- Timor some 500 miles to the north. 000,000 in additional social secur- concentrated on airdromes and ity taxes to be specified later. Morgenthau reiterated his oppo- trahan air force

sition to general sales taxes. instead of the present minimum rate of 6 per cent. Tax rates would gun and cannon fire increase rapidly until a maximum (Turn to Page Two)

WILL BE WITHOUT LIEUTENANT KILLED CUFFS OR FRILLS

Washington, March 3-(A)cuffless, pleatless and frill-less "victory suits" to be manufactur-

Ruled out entirely were the cutaway coat and double breasted tuxedo coat. Those addicted to evening wear must be content with the single breasted

tuxedo suit Overcoats, too, came under the order which is expected to save 40 to 50 million pounds of wool for the armed forces. They will be shorter and less full than present topcoats or overcoats, and will (Turn to Page Seven)

TWENTY TO BE SHOT

Unoccupied France, Vichey. authorities announced in Paris to-

The German account said four youths attacked a Paris sentry post Sunday morning and one of ing the 15-minute test showed ed in the same manner promptly the defense council organization them killed the soldier with a pistol shot. Another placed a bomb which was discovered before it exploded. All escaped.

COURT INTERRUPTED Pittsburgh, March 3-(A)-All

jury cases were suspended in Allegheny county criminal court to- the communications system of the day by Judge Michael A. Musmaned to reach the courthouse and a den. This also proved most suc- ial officers from local industrial few non-jury trials were held.



Nazis Caught in Surprise Raid

Two German soldiers, captured when British paratroops smashed a German radio station in Bruneval, France, are carefully searched by English soldiers at the conclusion of the English variety of a vestpocket blitz. Commandos participated in the raid with air-borne

Senators Differ on Length Of the Legislative Session

BY VERN HAUGLAND

(A')-Japanese warplanes drove 700 miles southwest of Darwin. In each case the raiders, pos-

grounded planes. A Royal Auscommunique Un- acknowledged some damage, but der his plan, the first dollar of a said there were no casualties eithperson's taxable income would be er at Broome, where bombs were taxed at the rate of 16 per cent, dropped, or at Wyndham, where they attacked only with machine

The government's latest drastic decrees make thousands of Australians liable to a labor draft on army terms and at army pay. (The All-India radio reported that 18 Japanese planes accom-(Turn to Page Seven)

AFTER A VISIT HOME

Altoona, March 3 (.T') The wife and two small sons of Naval Lieut, Edward L. Schrenk, 31, had may be excluded or their move- Postmaster Stephen A. Bodkin esthe pleasure of a brief visit by The war production board today him only last Thursday turned became style arbiter for the nat- into gloom by a message from the ion with a decree permitting only navy advising he now is missing cuffless, pleatless and frill-less "following action in line of duty."

pants suits, vests for double- est son, three-months old Thomas, areas, breasted suits, full dress coats, or the older one two-year-old Edor the older one, two-year-old Ed- German and Italian ahens will

received no details of the tragedy

TOWNS Confusing Battle Over Warment May Keep Law-Months

TWO-FISTED ARGUMENT hours late.

BY TOM REEDY

brief-has developed into a con-' ers for the government and Sena- ed. tor Weldon B. Heyburn (R-Delahere for months."

Heyburn's prediction was-in dihis Republican colleague, Charles' H. Ealy, (R-Somerset), who said end of next week. There was some talk of a five-

(Turn to Page Two)

San Francisco, March 3- (T) A wide border of the entire Pacific coast extending 95 to 250 miles inland and reaching along the Arizona-Mexico border was designat-Area No. 1, from which enemy altens and American-Japanese

ments restricted. manding general of the Western register as provided by the fed-Defense Command, under whose eral law, , jurisdiction aliens now come, said Schrenk spent most of a 24 hour his first evacuation order would istered, another 200 reported illed for men and boys from March leave last week with his family, deal with Japanese aliens and Am-

It had been one of the few times errean citizens of Japanese detwo- he had been able to see his young- scent now in certain vital military or did not receive registration pa-

and Mrs. Lawrence Schrenk. They armed forces. (Turn to Page Two)

Hardest Storm in Six Years Results in the Closing of Some Schools in Rural Areas NOT

Deaths of at Least Three Being Directly the Result of Blinding Storm

HIGH DRIFTS IN ERIE

Pittsburgh, March 3-(中)-A heavy snowstorm, the worst in out the night to keep the main Pittsburgh's history, blanketed roads open, but before noon today, western Pennsylvania today, par- state motor police and bolough poalyzing traffic and disrupting some industrial operations. Three deaths were attributed to the storm. The weather bureau reported an average 17-inch fall in the Pitts-

burgh district, surpassing by 7-10 1936, unless there is an of an inch the previous record of change in the weather. Feb. 14, 1940. In other areas, the time Powers for Govern- snow ranged from eight to 12 inches, with drifts piling up as deep schedules this morning were dis-

Pittsburgh, forcing thousands of | roads. office and factory workers to walk | In Warren borough, very few to work. Many were two to three cars were being operated. Those

fall—the heaviest since the storm in driving through the deep snow that preceded the disastrous flood on side streets and more difficulty. Of the 11, only one man waxout-Harrisburg, March 3 -(.P) of 1936—snapped a high tension when they attempted to park in What started out as a "harmony" line leading to the Bethlehem the business section. session of the Pennsylvania legis- Steel Company's 48-inch mill. lature—with hopes it would be Operations were suspended and hundreds of workmen were idle. was known that a number of them fusing battle over wartime pow- The mill furnaces were not affect- suspended sessions temporarily.

Even the official weather foreware) predicted today "we'll be easter, W. S. Brotzman, who had some curtailment in attendance. predicted light, occasional snow, Throughout the local school syswas snowbound in his suburban tem the attendance was about 85 rect contrast to the statement of Brookside home, about eight miles per cent of normal. However, in from the city.

he hoped for adjournment by the Louis-New York bus of the All- with that of the high school at American bus lines were stranded about 80 per cent. by heavy drifts at Burgettstown, Washington county

stranded in snowdrifts. All rural Mercer county schools

High winds whipped the snow Roads were reported drifting in all sections of Eric county but all

highways remained open. PITTSBURGH ALIENS FAIL TO REGISTER ARMS

Pittsburgh, March 3- (T)timated about 1,000 of 7,500 ene-Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWilt, com- my aliens in this district failed to tion to an output even greater than

> Eodkin reported 6.466 have regness and 350 did not get identification cards because they are in pail pers from Washington. For a time, Budkin said, those

ward L. Junior, since he was be evacuated later. Exceptions who failed to register may appear called into service in July 1940. will be made, he said, for aged and with proper proof of unavoid-The mother and her boys live Italians and Germans and those able prevention, be given an opwith the lieutenant's parents, Mr. with children in the American portunity to comply with the law. Otherwise, nonregistrants will be lounded up shortly.

Large Force of Highway Department Workmen Toil Throughout Night Endeavoring to Keep Main Roads Open MANY CARS STALLED

The worst snowstorm to visit

this section in six years crippled Persons Are Recorded as traffic on highways today and resulted in the closing of many schools throughout the county Starting before midnight, the heavy snow fell throughout the

remainder of the night and continued almost unabated today, partment workmen toiled through-

By noon the snowfall had reached nearly 18 inches and promised to equal that of St. Patrick's Dav.

lice halted all traffic leaving War-

Train service was not seriously affected by the storm, but bus rupted by the heavy snow. This Street cars, trains and buses was believed largely due to delays makers at Harrisburg for bogged down in some sections of caused by snow plows on the

> who managed to get their cars out In Johnstown, a 12-inch snow- of their garages found difficulty nine enlisted men from the engine

While there was no definite report on schools of the county, it In Warren borough, schools were

open as usual, although there was the Beaty building the attendance Twenty-two persons on a St. was down to about 75 per cent.

G. H. Seigworth, Warren county superintendent of highways, re-All airplanes were grounded, ported that the first plows were fundreds of cars caught during sent out about 1:30 o'clock. the early part of the storm, were this morning there were II plows (Turn to Page Two)

NELSON ORDERS PRODUCTION

Washington, March 3-(A)- An immediate speedup in arms produc-President Reosevelt's goal was ordered today by War Production tensive training program after the Chief Donald M. Nelson.

Stressing the desperate urgency for around-the-clock production to better than men." boost output 25 per cent on all existing machines and launched a full labor-management cooperation, 'rous branches "wherever possible. As outlined by the production chief in a radio address last night,

the campaign involves:

war plant to direct production "up to and beyond the president's 2. Assignment of production quotas to each primary producer,

1. Establishment of joint labor-

management committees in each

with day-by-day scoreboards in each shop; 3. Awards of ment to workmen

"making special contributions to Specches and other reports. by soldiers and sailors who use the weapons, to the workmen who build

WILLIAMS APPEAL AT HIS OWN REQUEST

Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox results." Air raid wardens, numbering night. He had particular praise batting star, himself requested the were a little slow in turning out approximately 600 in the county. for the air raid warden set-up and appeal to the president of his draft, kind of truce. In our competition all lights, officials of the defense were or duty promptly when the for Assistant Black-out Chief classification from 1A to 3A, an there can be constructive criticism. council were very much pleased black-out started and each one Geary Bean for his part in the appeal which was approved last If the Republicans do well, let us week, Col. J. E. Nelson. Minnt- Democrats praise them and if the sota selective service director said Democrats do something worthy,

Col. Nelson's statement contra-

Navy Department Acknowledges American Warship Sunk by Enemy Submarine Off Cape May Before Dawn on February 28 With Only 11

NINTH VESSEL LOST SO FAR IN THE WAR

Men Saved

Washington, March $3-(A^{\circ})-$ The navy announced today that the destroyer Jacob Jones was sunk by an enemy submarine off Cape May, N. J. before dawn on February 28 and that only 11 men of the destroyer's crew survived. The number of those lost, including the commanding officer

Lieutenant Commander Black of Oradell, N. J., was not since the normal war time comaround 145 officers and men. Two torpedoes but the Jacob

Jones. The first one blew up the bow and apparently killed all personnel on the bridge as well as men sleeping in the forward living quarters of the ship. second torpedo blew up the stern and all the depth charges.

side the amidships section when the stern was blown up. That one was in the after engine room. In its communique reporting th sinking, the navy said that neither the enemy submarine nor the tor-

pedo was sighted pitor to the first After the first hit blew up the destroyer's bow, the submarine circled shead of her and fired the torpedo which caused the terrible explosion of the depth charges in the stern.

The Jacob Jones was the ninth naval ship officially announced as lost so far in the war, including the Reuben James, which was torpedoed last fall prior to formal U.S. declaration of war. The others of the previous eight (Turn to Page Two)

WOMEN TO BE GIVEN JOBS IN BIG ARSENAL

Philadelphia, March 3-(.P)-Highly pleased with an experimental group, the civil service commission's third district sent out a call today for women to be trained for jobs in the Frankford arsenal, the signal corps depot, in the ordnance department and the

naval aircraft factory.

C. D. Hertzog, district civil ser vice manager, announced the exnavy reported its first women mechanies, taken after Pearl Harbor. of the war situation, Nelson called had proved "just as good if not

Hertzog said the trainces-they must be between 18 and 40-will four-point promotion campaign for be used to replace men in the var-

POLITICAL TRUCE

Harrisburg, March 3-(A)-Former Governor George H. Earle believes there should be a "certain kind" of a political truce for the

duration. Now a lieutenant commander in the navy. Earle spoke to the Pennsylvania legislature last night after being honored at a dinner attended by his successor. Governor Arthur H. James and other leaders

of both parties in the state. There is no question of doing away with the two-party system. Earle said, "for it means competi: St. Paul, M.nn., March 3-(4) tion and competition means better "But we must have a certain

let the Republicans praise them."

The just-returned minister to dicted reports that Wilhams did Bulgaria was v icomed in the "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." revealed the appeal was made at the English tune through which Sofia cafe.

FIRST WAR-TIME BLACKOUT DECLARED GREAT SUCCESS

Praising the people of Warren' more than 99 percent effective. ceived the warning.

Starting promptly at nine county were extinguished, except started to wail at three minutes lights. those in defense industries, and a to nine. check-up by air raid wardens durvery few violations. While in a few cases the people

izens cooperated. In connection with the black-out, showing.

icessful, it was stated.

In Warren borough, vehicles us- hec. Outside the borough the pocounty highly for their coopera- ed for sounding the "alert" start- lice work was in charge of state tion, members of the Warren ed from their posts promptly at motoy police with the assistance IN GERMAN REPRISAL tion, members of the Warren ed from their posts promptly at motor police with the assistance greater production. County Defense Council today de- 8:55, moving toward the center of of auxiliary police in the various greater production. clared the first wartime test black- town with sirens screaming. All, communities. March 3-(A')-German military expressed the opinion that it was seen blinking out as residents re-

'at 9:15. with the manner in which the cit- patrolled his particular section to work.

i plants and a dozen auxiliary po-

o'clock, lights throughout the sirens, blacked out when these the road and turned off their Chairman Gibson today expres The "all clear" signal was sound-sed high praise for all those in who worked on the black-out last

> make certain that no lights were. He pointed out that while industrial plants were not blacked out, today.

> > (Turn to Page Two)

out last night most successful and along their routes lights could be. Both local and state police reported motorists very cooperative. At the various interception points. Outlying communities, using fire cars stopped, pulled to the side of

All traffic throughout the coun-imost of them had their air raid county was given a test under the ty was halted during the black- organizations completed and went, no because only about one-half of pirection of Allen M. Gibson, coun- out. In Warren borough, the ten through the routine which would not request the appeal, but merely house chamber to the strains of the jurors reported as the result of ty defense council chairman, and members of the police force were be followed in the case of an actu- accepted his, changed status. He The cloudy night and the light Williams' behest "just to set the he irked a German national in a

RUBBERS and GALOSHES



Wise People

cheap health protection! Some wise people are also looking toward NEXT winter, when, according to the present forecast, there will not be so many pairs of rubber footwear available. Our government has allotted the waterproof footwear industry only 10% of the 1940 quantity of rubber for NEXT season. Next winter looks like one pair of rubbers where there used to be two



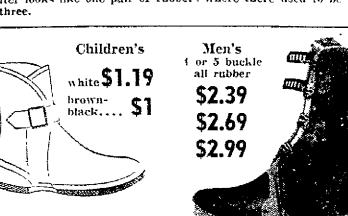
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AT METZGER CO. WEDNESDAY

Despite the fact that today's wintry weather gives little indication that frivolous and flighty Miss Spring might be lurking just around any nearby corners, plans are reported progressing apace on one of the surest signs that Old Man Winter hasn't long to linger in our midst and that soon the all-important topics of conversation will be the Easter Parade and Spring Housecleaning

This big event, looked forward to eagerly by hundreds of shoppers in Warren and its environs, is' the annual spring opening and :preview of fashions at the Metzger-Wright store.

be called an indoor window-shop. Jacob Jones of World War days ping night, is scheduled from 7:30 which went down with 64 men Deto 9:30 p. m. on Wednesday. Jor- cember 6, 1917 while enroute from dan's Orchestra will be placed ad- Brest to Queenstown. Ireland both vantageously to provide musical ships were named for a hero of First War-Time Blackout inspiration for the guests and the the war of 1812 and the war with entire executive and sales force the Barbary pirates. will be lined up in their best at- Lieutenant Commander Black tire to act as a welcoming commuttec.

Weeks of planning and special old shopping trips to the merchandising centers have prefaced tomorrow night's opening and party- Senators Differ on Length goers will find displayed attraclively throughout the store the last in fashions for the individual, for the home and for defense.

to all to forget for a short time summoned the legislature Februthe weather, affairs of state and ary 17 primarily to eliminate one here was the fact that it was Wright function.

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SPRING OPENING Number Men Lost Not Given NORTH

(From Page One) were three combatant ships, a mine layer and a target ship lost at Pearl Harbor, the tanker Natchez, torpedoed in unidentified waters; and the coast guard cutter Alexander Hamilton, torpedoed off Iceland.

> MERCER BOY ABOARD THE LOST WARSHIP

Mercer, March 3-(.P)-Wilbur (Dusty) Rhodes, 23, first class seaman aboard the Destroyer Jacob Jones and former Mercer high school basketball and football star, is "missing in action," the navy department today notified Rhodes' paients, Mr. and Mrs W. E. Rhodes, Sr He enlisted in the navy in 1939, two years after graduation from high

The vessel was the second of that name to be lost in action The party, which might aptly with the enemy. The first was the Jacob Jones of World War days

> took command of the Jacob Jones (From Page One)
> April 14 1941 He was 38 years must which fell during the 15took command of the Jacob Jones

Of the Legislative Session

(From Page One) A cordial invitation is extended day session when Governor James' tive.

tionment plan is now a law. ed the Republican senate and the sounding an "alert" Democratic house into a two-fisted argument.

The war powers bill was intro-ture, however duced in the G O P-controlled senate and hasn't moved a step There isn't a legislator villing to say definitely it ever will.

Military Area

Fixed on Coast

(From Page One A strip along the coast and Mexican border, ranging from 30 to 125 miles deep, was designated a prohibited zone in Gen DeWitt's proclamation Ninety-three other small sections, surrounding ladio stations, telephone and telegraph offices, reservoirs armorics powor plants and dams also were listed as prohibited areas

Forty-eight thousand communities in the United States depend solely upon highway transportation for the movement of persons and goods to and from their con-

Considerable excitement is expected in the vicinity of the North Warren community house tonight when the Dixle Flyer is made up for its run to Minstrel Land. The first section of the train is scheduled to leave North Warren tomorrow night at 8:30 and the second section Thursday night at the unusual number of calls at the losame time.

Tour Conductor Russell Dietsch received word today from Massa Reah Reynolds, whose Tennessec, plantation is the party's destination, that he is having a final diess ichearsal of his minstiel troup. tonight.

It is announced that a few tickets for the excursion are still avail-Sanden's in North Warren.

Declared Great Success and slightly colder tonight

tiveness of the black-out. Representatives of the James-

Warren county's effort very effec-

Only criticism to be expressed personal worries and enjoy the congressional district. This was necessary to use ambulance, police festive atmosphere of the Metzger- done promptly and the reappor- and fire department sirens to sound the warning in Warren But James' proposal that the borough It was pointed out that State Council of Defense be given in case of an actual air raid resi authority to suspend or modify dents would be unable to tell the war effort immediately plung- ing a fire or accident call or It was felt that this condition will be remedied in the near fu-

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MRS. GEORGE PRING

Alice Pring, wife of George Pring, passed away at the family home, Follett Run road, this morning at three o'clock, following an illness of over three years dura-The deceased was born in Eng-

ber of the Episcopal church and of the Warren Grange. Besides her husband she is sur-

Alice Pring, at home; two sons Walter Pring, Follett Run, and hour Robert J. Pring, of Warren. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held Wroth, of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church, officiating. Burial will be in the Weiler cemetery at Yankee Bush.

Flowers are gratefully declined

MRS. PLORENCE A. SWOAP Alfred Swart, Lakewood, and Mrs. council. Thurston Ohlquist, Jamestown grandchildren and one great A resolution authorizing the grandchild She was a member 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be in man D. W. Lewis the cemetery at Barnes.

HENRY O. DEMMING

R. S. Naylor, Methodist pastor at Clarence Martin, Fred Honhart, desks in the borough secretary's Girl Scout course.

Ray Gardner' J. C. Spencer and office for \$96 was authorized

The upper selections of the course of Tip Gardner.

Attending the rites from away were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spencer Meadulle; Archic Brown, Sheffield.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere thanks for all the kindness our friends afforded us in our recent

Howard Hahn Sr., Family Warren, Penna.

Results in the Closing of Some Schools in Rural Areas held recently.

(From Page One) and three graders in action open main roads

the borough, everyone was busy shoveling the heavy snow from walks and driveways, with service station attendants working hard to attempt to get their driveways opened so that they could do business

Local garages which operate wreckers were besieged with calls and it was impossible to answer all of them during the day. Both the Pennsylvania Electric

Company and the Bell Telephone Company escaped serious trouble. although the snow resulted in an cal central office.

Officials of the telephone company reported today that traffic at the local central office. this morning was the heaviest in the history of the switchboard here. The total number of calls reached 136 per cent of the normal load. Up public for the splendid spirit disto noon today, an average of 3.400, played. calls per hour went through the loable at Ritchie's Smoke Shop and cal exchange making it necessary Don Finley's in Warren and at to call in all available operators. Little relief was in sight imme-

diately, as weather forecasts called for snow and moderate cold to-

Only one accident is reported operation. to have resulted from weather conditions on the highways near Warren. About 11.50 o'clock last Warren County Council of Defense minute period added to the effectinght, two Ford sedans collided on the Warren-Jamestown road near Farm Colony Both were town, N Y. defense council or- badly damaged but neither of the ganizations were here to witness drivers was injured. Operators of the black-out, as were newspaper the cars were John E. Caldwell, of men from that city All declared East Main street, Youngsville, and Marshall Roderick Peterson, of 9 East Livingston street Celoron

Congress has New Tax Bill

(From Page One) rate of 90 per cent would apply to meome in excess of \$5 000 000. The any law considered an obstacle to, whether the vehicles were answer- present maximum is 81 per cent. Overall, the increase in income taxes would average 60 per cent, but the increase is more than 100 per cent in the lower brackets where the vast majority of people are aftected

Newspapers in the United Thursday at 7.30 o'clock at Town-States consume 4 500 000 cords of send headquarters, 438 Pennsylpulpy ood annually

Have You Mysterious Ach: And Pains?

The kiuneys filter waste matter out of your blood. When they become clogged the poison gets into your system and you have mystemous aches and pains especially backache. Help your kidneys clean out this waste matter and excess acid with Thompson's Borsoma Tablets. Notice how quickly you feel tetter Demand genuine Thompson's Borsoma Tablets. 50c at all drug stores. It constipated take Golden Las Tablets 25c. They rid your system of other waste (adv.)

OBITUARY BOROUGH COUNCIL BUYS POLICE CAR, NAMES MEMBERS OF BOARD OF HEALTH AT MONTHLY SESSION

In a short session held last night at the municipal building, the Warland and came to this country 35 ren borough council accepted a years ago She had lived in the bid for new police car, approved vicinity of Warren since coming appointment of a new member of from England. She was a mem- the local board of health and tran- FATAL ACCIDENT sacted other matters, mostly of a routine nature. Working against N. Y., men injured near Eric late time in order to be finished before and by one daughter. Ehzabeth the test black-out the regular dent, died last night. Angus Mon-March session occupied exactly one

Two bids for a police car were received, being presented by the B. & E Chevrolet Company and the POMONA MEETING from the home Thursday afternoon Weigel Motor Sales That of the at two o'clock with Rev. E. P. former was accepted, the total cost of the new car being \$859.50. ing of Warren County Pomona However, with the allowance for the present police car, the actual Thursday, with sessions at 10 a. cash outlay for the borough will m., 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. Dinner and be but \$199.50 The resignation of Dr. R. F Ot- location.

terbein as a member of the War-Mrs. Florence A. Swoap, aged 71 ien Board of Health, reported to PLAN LADIES' NIGHT years, died at the home of her council by A. J. Burhen, board Rotarians meeting at t. years, died at the nome of her council by A. J. Burnen, poard C. A. on Monday planned a lad-daughter Mis. Howard Wiquist, in president, was accepted and the C. A. on Monday planned a lad-Jamestown, N. Y., this morning, appointment by President Forrest Besides Mrs Wiquist she is sur- W. Waite of Dr. E. S. Briggs to vived by two other daughters, Mrs. fill the position was approved by

Rules and regulations of the potwo sons Lewis M Swoap, Sala- lice civil service commission were manca, N. Y and Asa J. Swoap read by Solicitor S. D. Blackman Ardmore, Okla There, are 11 and these were given approval.

president to name a delegation to! of the Methodist church at Kane represent council at the annual of the Methodist church at Kane represent council at the annual rooms, res. 21—The Red Gross Services will be held from the home of Mis. Ohlquist, Newton avenue Jamestown Thursday afternoon at Jamestown Thursday afternoon at proved, upon motion of Council- ed in lending their aid in sewing.

Funeral services in memory of local police force, pending action ing Monday. Miss Lida Owens, 8th Henry Orville Demming, of Rus-sell, were held at 1:30 o'clock The resignation of Loren E. Bid-ant senior Girl Scout leader in Monday atternoon at the Lutz well as a policeman, effective De-place of the former Miss Dorothy Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. cember 27, 1941, was accepted. Sale of four fire hydrants to the Cox. Russell Interment was made in National Forge and Ordnance Scouts are on a sewing and mendthe Sheffield cemetery, with the Company for \$198 was approved

> Chairman Glenn Stone, of the police committee, reported 57 arrests and \$49 m fines assessed during February. He stated that the Red Cross. parking meters netted \$693.51 during the month.

Harold S Hampson, chairman calls with \$573.46 loss during the Mrs. Elizabeth Morelli.

from the airport was \$128 94. It was decided to remit \$17 to to help celebrate her birthday. Hardest Storm in Six Years, the Sons of Italy for dance hall Mrs. C.

President F. W. Waite R M. for the Woman's Missionary Societies and Mrs. C. E. Carlson was stiver, E W. Patchen, C. H. Rowand three graders in action with stiver, E. W. Patchen, C. H. Row124 men working in an effort to land, W. E. Rice, J. G. Smith, Augchurch and attended the afternoon session. Mrs. C. J. Carlson, Mrs. ust Karlson, D. L. Baldensperger, G. E. Stone, D. W. Lewis, A. J Scalise and H. S. Hampson. Others in attendance included Burgess, R. W. Steper, Solicitor S D. Blackman, Secretary Marjorie L Dougherty, Engineer C. W. Barwis and

Letters to the Editor

Warren, Pa, March 3 1942. Editor Times-Mirror:

Street Commissioner E. T. Beck.

The boys on duty last night report practically a 100% Black-Out, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. for Warren borough and also for Warren county This could only be accomplished by the cooperation | of everyone and on behalf of the Warren County Council of Defense I wish to thank the general

A very substantial factor in the success of the trial Black-Out was the liberal support of the Times-Mirror and staff.

The sincere thanks of the War- als everywhere has proven unusuten County Council of Defense is ally successful in the treatment of day, with continued snow flurries extended to you and to the Times- stomach ulcers caused from excess Mirror for your whole-hearted co- acid. It is a harmless preparation

Yours very truly A. M. Gibson, Chairman

At The Hospital Admitted

Bonnic Henton, 114 Frank street George Mathers, Tidioute. Michael Naizmck, McKean Hill Mrs Verna Eric, Sheffield. pect street.

Mrs. Ruth Gaghan. 311 Pennsyl- where. vama avenue, cast, Esther Mary Anderson, 110 Grant street

Discharged Alfred Baxter Julia Nichols, Akeley.

Townsend Club News

Townsend Club, No. 2, will meet vama avenue, west. A penny supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. The public is invited,

NOTICE WARREN FISH MARKET

now located at 436 Pa. Ave., W., next to Patchen's Meat Market

MICAJAH'S A. B. D. & G. sugar-coated VITAMIN CAPSULES Bottle of

GAUGHN'S DRUG STORE

TIMES TOPICS

Harry Rice, one of two Buffalo. yesterday in an automobile accitour, who was riding with Rice, is in a serious condition in an Erie hospital.

An excellent program has been

arranged for the quarterly meet-

Grange at Ackley Grange Hall on

supper will be served at the same

Rotarians meeting at the Y. W. ies' might program for Monday, March 16, at 6:45 p. m at the Y. W C. A., when "Rosy" Roswell. of Pittsburgh will be the speaker. R. W. Reynolds spoke on recreation at yesterday's meeting.

Ludlow

Ludlow, Feb. 27—The Red Cross Mrs. Homer Gilfert is to be the

Burgess R. W. Steber announced new assistant intermediate Girl the renewal of the appointment of Scout leader under Miss Ruth Paul Deliman as a member of the Seitz, and attended her first meet-Lyle. She is under Mrs. Walter The intermediate Girl ing project and the senior Girl following as bearers: G. F. Olson, and purchase of glass tops for Scouts are beginning a first aid

> The upper school students from the fifth grade through high school are making several afghans for

Corporal Anthony R. Morelli. stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., has returned after spending a few days of the fire committee, reported 18 leave at the home of his mother,

A pleasant Wednesday after-Scales collections totaled \$9.15 noon was spent at the home of Mr. during the month, while income and Mrs. Dan Swanson when a number of women were present

and dance licenses issued in con-nection with a Red Cross benefit district committee meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Kraft at Councilmen at the meeting were Sheffield. They were delegates C. E. Carlson and Mrs. Silas Johnson also attended the evening ses-

> Jack Anderson, who underwent a surgical operation at the Gowanda, N. Y., hospital, is reported as improving very satisfactorily in health.

> An enjoyable Tuesday evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson when a number of friends helped Marie Nelson celebrate her birthday.

Mrs Jennie Moberg, of Kane. was a Saturday afternoon guest

W. Swanson. Mis. Emil Nelson was hostess to the members of the Tuesday (Turn to Page Sevin)

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospityet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disap pear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurm contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of water or milk Costs but little. Try a bottle, it must satisfy or money Mrs. Elizabeth Myer. 311 Pros- refunded Lurin for sale by Miller Cut Rate and drug stores every

> WEDNESDAY'S LUNCHEON 40c No. 1-Baked Salmon Loaf in **Tomato Sauce** o. 2—Hamburg Patties in Creole Sauce

o, 3...Grilled Minute Steak, Fried Onions Creamed Potatoes Fresh Vegetable Salad Coffee or Tea Hard Rolls

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3 MORE DAYS! Warren High School

Carnival FRIDAY, MAR. 6-6:30-12:30

Auditorium Show. Gym Sbow. "Nutz To You" (?), Midway. Side Show, Sample Fair, Dance. Bingo, and a Glorious Time for

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Comedy - Romance - Thrills

Thursday

Ginger Rogers - George Murphy

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Friday and Saturday

"TWO-FACED WOMAN" also

"PARACHUTE BATTALION"

Melvyn Douglas - Ruth Hussey

Charles Colburn - John Hubbard

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Nights-"Here Comes Happi-

ness", Mildred Coles, Edward

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Richard Arlen, Andy Devine

Tuesday and

Wednesday

Today and

Wednesday

BARGAIN

NIGHT.....

Admission

THEATRE

SHEFFIELD

Admission

11c-20c

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Prices: Adults 'til 5 P. M. 33c

Closing, 55c, inc. tax; Children, 22c, inc. tax.

inc. tax; Child. 17e, inc. tax;

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TODAY ONLY

Afternoon and Evening Stage Shows 4:20, 7, 9:30

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Frances Ken Brenda & Cobina "Swing It, Soldier"

Theatre at 9:10

BUY DEFENSE BONDS & STAMPS WED. THUR. FRI

starring GENE TIERNEY **BRUCE CABOT - GEORGE SANDERS** SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

'Sundown''6:20, 9:34 "Design for Scandal".....7:50

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Gay Comedy Hit! RUSSELL PIDGEON Design for Scandal EOW. ARHOLD STORY IN A PROPERTY AND A PROPERTY AND

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MOVIE STAR SLIPS

Juniors Shorts or

Have Timely Program, include the following selections:

There was a good attendance for the dinner and meeting of Court Warren, Catholic Daughters of America, held at the Philomel Club on Monday evening.

bership were read and April 12 was definitely set for the membership reception. A special meeting will be held this month, at a date to be announced later, for completion of plans for the event.

During the blackout period, Miss Henrietta Welmer led in re-During the blackout citation of the Rosary and other prayers for peace. A program based on a National C. D. of A. outline was conducted by Mrs. G. B. Monroe, with Miss Kathleen Smimons reading an excerpt from an from Erie after conducting a two address by Rt. Rev. Fulton Sheen on "War Is Not a Tragedy"; Mrs. Albert Schwartz reading an inspiring article on the Red Cross. Weeks evangensite service in the Wesleyville Methodist church, where Rev. C. S. Joshua is pastor. stressing the importance of the blood donors' program; Mrs. E. M. Hyatt presenting two topics, "Re- Bear Lake, announce the marriage luncheon tendered annually for member Pearl Harbor". a beautiful testimonial to those participating in that first treacherous attack of the war, and "Keep Them Praying", an current plea for Praying", an -urgent plea for mony took place in their newly Mrs. Donald Christie. Mrs. D. E.

prayers for peace Two songs, ""Remember Pearl Harbor" and "America" concluded the meeting and program.

P. T. A. News

PLEASANT AND MEAD UNITS ARE CANCELLED Regular meetings scheduled for tonight have been cancelled by both the Pleasant Township and Mead Township P. T. A.'s.

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"Cuddle-Back"

feature!

Bocal & Society

Triggs and Moore Two-Piano Recital Will Be Treat for Philomel Members and Friends

When the Philomel Club presents Harold Triggs and Joan Moore at the clubhouse Wednesday evening in its second golden jubilee recital the marriage of Miss Jean Fox, for the public, it will have the privilege of offering a figure entirely new of Wyomissing, to Richard Peters, to the musical public of Warren.

Of Hastings. Mr. Peters is the to the musical public of Warren.

This will be Lady Joan's first visit to Warren or to towns in this son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Carl Pet-Regular immediate vicinity and the first opportunity have had to hear his new two-piano partner. immediate vicinity and the first opportunity local friends of Mr. Triggs ers, former Warren residents, and

Although none of Mr. Triggs' work appears on the printed program 4 Pennsylvania avenue, west. The Catholic Daughters

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Recention and later arranged for two pignors

Annough none of Mr. 1riggs work appears on the printed program of the printed

Plans Reception and for solo piano and later arranged for two pianos.

The recital tomorrow evening will begin at 8:30 o'clock and will

I.	
Organ Fantasie and Fugue in A Minor	Bach (Arr. by Busoni)
Sicilienne	
Probade in H	Bach (Arr. by Saar)
Sevenade No. 7 (Haffner)	Mozart (Arr. by Saar)
1. Minuetto 2. Romance	3. Scherzo 4. Rondo
T)	

Twenty applications for mem- Variations on a Theme by Beethoven . (From the Neapolitan Rhapsody "Piedigrotta")

Social Events

RETURNS FROM ERIE Dr. H. H. Barr has returned

weeks evangelistic service in the ed chairman of the Woman's Club

KIBBEY-JORDAN Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jordan, of noon in conjunction with the to new members of the club. of their daughter, Marjorie, furnished apartment in Pittsfield, Conaway, Mrs. F. G. Schuler, Miss

officiating. The young couple were attended French and Miss Montana Knupp. by Autumn Jordan, sister of the Another special guest was Mrs. bride, and Merle Kibbey, brother Horace M. Stevenson. of the bridegroom. The bride wore a suit of powder blue with navy tered the luncheon tables. At the accessories and a corsage of white conclusion of the evening, Mrs. M. he plans to return home immedcarnations and rosebuds. Her at- A. Connelly, president of the club, tendant wore an ice blue suit extended a welcome and present- Warren Conservatory of Music. with brown accessories and a cor- ed Mrs. Milton Kay, who greeted sage of pink carnations and rose- the new members in verse.

The bride is a graduate of the lowed in the second floor parlors, Lottsville high school and has been Mrs. S. L. Myer presented the reemployed at Brooks Store in Pitts- port of the nominating committee Men, Women Over 40 field. Mr. Kibbey is a graduate of and officers were named. Besides the Youngsville high school and is employed by the National Forge Mrs. Gerald Wright, and the sec-

at Irvine. Among those who entertained were reelected. Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger for the bride were Jane Kinnear, of Youngsville, and Mrs. May

Average fisherman in the Unit-

TIMES TOPICS

ed each afternoon at the club.

was an enjoyable showing of pic-

Mrs. J. F. Baldwin was reelect-

Art Department at the group's

final meeting of the season, held

Lovely bowls of sweet peas cen-

During the meeting which fol-

Mrs. Connelly made announce-

at the clubhouse Monday after-

OUT OF HOSPITAL

is still confined to her bed.

LENTEN SERVICE

Rev. E. K. Rogers' sermon theme for tomorrow night's midweek ser- meeting, when officers were invice at the First Lutheran church will be "Possession of Faith." Lenten prayers and the litany will be included in the worship period.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION It was reported today that A. Reno Morrison, of 114 Morrison street who was taken to the Vet-Monday, is in a very critical con-

Youthful princess, double - breasted or belted models. Rich MOOSE MEETING The next regular meeting of Warren Lodge of Moose will be For Sizes 3 to 6..4.98 A Party Special! Dressy Pumps

held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. A number of candidates will be taken into the order and there are a great many to be voted on. Following the business session a lunch will be served by the

SCHOOL POSTPONED Because of the storm, the Auxiliary Fire Service School, which was to have started at the state armory here tonight under the direction of Fire Chief Douglas G. Kropf, has been postponed one week. The first session will be held Tuesday, March 10. Fire Chief Mrs. Bernard Joy and her com-Kropf reported today that all members of the fire department, including those off duty, were called out to assist with snow removal to-

Red Cross Work Notes

It was asked today that all has received from her husband. room at 7:30 o'clock.

BOYS



Norman "Tûg" Royal Canadian Air Force, 18 spending a few days in Warren with his aunt, Mrs. Hawley M. Eadie. North South street, and his uncle, Howard Brezee, South South street.

PETERS-FOX

Word has been received here of the grandson of Mrs. Mary Peters,

WEDDING ANNOUNCED
Miss Betty Lucille Wagner granddaughter of Mrs. Viola Wagner, 5 Jackson avenue, and Robert Carl Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Pleasant township, were united in marriage last Friday evening by Justice of the Peace T. Richard Evans at his home, 203 Cayuga avenue. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs Sigwold Holst, brother-in-law and

VOLANT ANNIVERSARY OF INTEREST LOCALLY It will interest friends here to know that Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Rumbaugh, of Volant. observed Mrs. Baldwin Again Rumbaugh, of Volant. observed their 40th wedding anniversary on February 25. The Rumbaughs Heads Art Section February 25. The Rumbaughs were formerly at Russell, where Rev. Rumbaugh was succeeded as Of the Woman's Club Rev. Rumbaugh was succeeded as Methodist pastor by Rev. R. S. Naylor.

The occasion was marked by an anniversary party given at the home of their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. George Hummer, at Bethel.

> JUDGING SCHEDULE FOR DR. CAMPBELL

Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell, one of two Pennsylvania judges for the National Piano Tournaments, has received word from New York that his schedule for this spring will take him as far west as Utah Rev. Dwight Jack, of Youngsville, Mary Craft, Mrs. A. C. Flick, Jr., and Idaha Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Joel

Beginning on May 14, he will be in Indianapolis, Ind., in Denver. Colo., for four days, in Nampa and Boise City, Idaho, and in Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah His final audition will be June 6 and iately for spring activities at the

Y. W. C A. SCHEDULE REMAINDER OF WEEK Tuesday-12:15, Lions' lunch

eon; 2:30, Starbrick Girl Reserves at school: 3:30. McClintock Girl Reserves at school; 4:15, Jefferson Girl Reserves at YW: 8:00, Beaty Girls' Club swimming party at retary. Mrs. Henry Wuesthoff,

Wednesday-1:00, private lunch-1: 2 eon; 3:30, Lacy Girls' taffy pull at ment of the Red Cross benefit to be given by the club on March 12, YW; 4:15, High School Girls' fenccooperating with the Metzger- ing class. Thursday-12:15. Zonta lunch-

Wright Company in a fashion ed States spends about \$68 annu- show; also of the teas being serv- eon; 6:30, private dinner; 7:30, Twenty-one Club meeting, chair The program for the afternoon caning class. Friday—2:30. North Warren

tures of the Philippines by Clar- Girl Reserves at school; 3:30, ence Lawson, formerly stationed South Street Girl Reserves at there with the coast guard artil- school; 6:00, private dinner. Saturday — 9.00

SECOND AUXILIARY EXECUTIVE MEETING Mrs. W. R. Carlin, who was reelected president of Second Auxiliary Missionary Society on Fri-Miss Alice Anderson, in the day, has called an executive meet-Warren General Hospital for the ing of officers and committee past two weeks, has been removed chairmen, to be held at 1:30 o'clock to her home on Water street, but Wednesday afternoon in the par-

lors of the First Presbyterian Many guests and new members were welcomed at the Friday stalled and a program enjoyed. Annual reports were given and Mrs. Carlin expressed her thanks to all who had helped make the year a successful one. A beautiful devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Robert Mackay,

assisted by Mrs. O. A. Pressel and Mrs. N. Bartholomew, Mrs. Ralph erans' Hospital at Aspinwall on Sires, in charge of the program, presented a fine program on "Foundation Builders," with the following taking part: Mrs. T. L. F. Hemingway. Mrs. Gilbert Johnson and her

committee were in charge of the social hour, with the attractive tea table presided over by Mrs. Paul Arnold and Mrs. A. D. David.

JAMESTOWN SPEAKER AT LOCAL MEETING The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grance Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Young, president, will conduct the business meeting. The

mittee. The guest speaker will be Mrs. G. B. Thompson, of Jamestown, returned missionary from India. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were stationed in Karaeli, and he is now on his six o'clock Thursday evening, Proway back to be pastor of the tected Home Circle members will Thoburn Methodist church in Cal- have a business session at seven cutta. Sailing from New Orleans and a series of games for the pubon November 2. he reached Ba- lic at eight, tavia, Java, on December 14. Two cables from Batavia and a radiogram from an unknown port is the only word that Mrs. Thompson

tell of her work among the women attendance is hoped for.

To Relieve MONTHLY Women who suffer pain of irregular

periods with cranky nervousness due to monthly functional disturb-ances—should try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound to re-lieve such distress. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

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At the end of 1941, Metropolitan had a total of \$1,214,931,424.25 invested in United States Government Bonds . . . about 22% of the Company's assets. In addition, \$104,982,562,49 was invested in Canadian Government Bonds.

In both the United States and Canada, life insurance dollars are helping to finance your defense housing, transportation facilities, the production of power, and the industries which are pouring out the steel, chemicals, oil, food, munitions, and other materials needed for the war. Each month more and more of your life insurance dollars are flowing from the channels of peace into investments that serve war uses and war industries.

Because of public appreciation of life insurance, increased efficiency of our agents, and the better national income during 1941, lapses and surrenders were at the lowest rate recorded in the Company's history.

In fulfilling its obligations to policyholders during 1941, Metropolitan paid or credited to policyholders and their beneficiaries more than \$567,900,000. Of this amount, more than \$383,700,000 was paid or credited to living policyholdera.

Metropolitan is a mutual company. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders and their beneficiaries. In the meantime, these assets are, as always in the past, being used to help meet national needs.

BUSINESS REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1941 (In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with each State Insurance Department.)

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES	, AND OTHERS	ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS			
Policy Roserves Required by Law This amount, together with future premiums and interest, is required to assure payment of all future policy benefits.	\$4,909,535,985.79	U. S. Government Securities	\$1,319,913,986.74		
Dividends to Policyholders	109,974,302.00	U. S. State and Municipal	3,091,311,142.34		
Funds for Future Payment Under Supplementary Contracts Policy proceeds from death claims, matured endowments and other payments which beneficiaries and policyholders have left with the Com-	166,485,627.70	Municipal			
pany to be paid out to them in future years.	26.574.405.52	Stocks All but \$128,323.00 are Preferred or Guaranteed.	82,191,836.00		
Amounts of dividends, and interest thereon, left on deposit with the Company.	24,247,909.86	Farms	955,324,104.05		
Policy Claims Currently Outstanding		Other Property	486,834,916.35		
Other Policy Obligations	18.218.374.00	policies Real Estate Owned	407,190,758.93		
Taxes Due or Accrued . Includes estimated amount of taxes payable in	12,914,533.00	Includes Housing Projects, and real estate for Company use.			
1942 on the business of 1941.	** 000 000 **	Cash	152,218,269.31		
To provide against possible depreciation in value of such loans.	11,000,000.00	Premiums Included in determining Policy Reserves, but not yet received.	92,276,856.92		
Miscellaneous Liabilities	21,011,915.49	interest and Rents Due and Accrued, etc	60,785,325.43		
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	\$5,299,963,053.36	TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS	\$5,648,047,196.07		
	SURPLUS FUNDS	\$348,084,142.71			

SURPLUS FUNDS \$348,084,142.7

The Company holds total assets which exceed the total of its obligations by \$348,084,142.71, for the purpose of giving added assurance that all benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries will be paid in full as they fall due. This amount is composed of Unassigned Funds (Surplus) . . \$340,894,142.71 \$7,190,000.00 Special Surplus Funds and serves as a cushion against possible unfavorable experience, whether due to economic conditions or unexpected claims.

NOTE-Assets carried at \$256,949,853.57 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirement of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange

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Social Events

TO FLORIDA Mrs. Grace P. Lott, 101 Fourth avenue, left last evening for Lake Worth, Fla., where she will spend

the remainder of the winter. SHAKESJEARE CLUB Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wetmore, of Forbes were second and in third North Warren, are entertaining position were Mrs Carolyn Tim-Shakespeare Club members at the mis and Sylvester Mullen, Jr. Woman's Club this evening.

W. B. A. MEETING Review Number 4, Woman's Benefit Association, will meet on Thursday in the S. F. of A. hall. Armstrong, Mrs. O. A. Pressel, There will be a tureen dinner at Lee, to Richard P. Lott, of Mrs. N. K. Wendelboe and Mrs. R. six o'clock and a business meeting ington, D. C., and Warren. There will be a tureen dinner at Lee, to Richard P. Lott, of Washat eight o'clock.

> ROCKWELL CLASS Rockwell Bible members of Crimty Memorial church met in the parish house last evening for dinner and a fine address by Miss Jane Barlow, missionary on furlough from Korea.

RETURNS TO OHIO Mrs. H. V. Lindquist, who has been here for the past two weeks because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Stella Erickson, has social hour will be in charge of returned to her home in Westerville. Ohio, where she attends Otterbeing College.

> P. H. C. MEETING AND GAMES NIGHT Following a pickup supper at

DAUGHTERS OF V. F. W. Foreign Wars will have their reg- group. ular meeting at seven o'clock on Study Club be present tonight at to any women interested in hear- rooms. Refreshments will be serv- the club will have a tureen dinner Walter Krupa, R. D. 1, Spring treasurer and publisher of the A cordial invitation is extended Wednesday evening in the post the Red Cross surgical dressings ing this gifted speaker, who will ed by the committee and a large for its next meeting on March 16. Creek; Peter John Muczynski, R. newspaper; W. A. Hawthorne is

BAPTIST GROUP TO KNIT WEDNESDAY The Baptist church group which s knitting for Bundles for Bluejackets and Bundles for Britain Wednesday afternoon. attendance is desired.

A large proportion of the cus-Commerce has found

Social Events

MARCONI CLUB DUPLICATE GAME Mrs. M. A. Kornreich and Joseph Mullen were high for six tables playing in the Monday night duplicate tournament at the Marconi Club. Mr. Kornreich and Richard

LOTT AND CONNOR MARRIAGE IS TOLD

Mrs James Hill Connor, of Hattiesburg, Miss., announces the marriage of her daughter, Carrie ceremony took place on Monday. March 2, at the Grace Episcopal church, White Plains, N. Y.

ZONTA MEMBERS TO HEAR MISSIONARY Miss Jane Barlow, English missionary here from Korea, will be the guest speaker at the Thursday luncheon-meeting of the Zonta Club and all members are asked to be at the Y. W. C. A. activities building to greet her.

Y-DEBS HEAR OF ASSOCIATION HISTORY Y-Deb Club members met for dinner at the Y. W. C. A. activi- ett. 8 Park street, North Warren. 1941 Studebaker in the fire and exties building at six o'clock Monday evening, Mrs. Carl Lundahl, presi- burg; Clifford Wilson, R. D. 1, town Garage at Jamestown Satdent of the local Y. W. C. A., gave Pittsfield; Merton Earl Church, urday. All of his personal belonga most impressive talk on the R. D. 2, Corry; Kenneth Lavern ings were in the car and were Christian basis of the association. Anderson, R. D. 1, Warren; Carl completely destroyed. traced the development of the YW from its origin in London. Eng. Vincent Rudolph Carlson, R. D. 1, land, in 1855, and spoke of the im- Jamestown, N. Y.; Albert Nelson NEW A.P. MEMBER The Daughters of Veterans of board of directors as advisory Davis, Spring Creek; short business session

Grange Notes

WARREN GRANGE Warren Grange No. 1025 will meet at the home of Mrs. Ned meet Wednesday evening at eight ell, R. D. 1, Pittsfield. Lauffer, 108 North South street, o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall for initiation in the third and fourth degrees.

This won't be so next year. Out tomers, orders and commodities of every \$100 spent in retail stores handled by many distributors are in 1939, \$12 was for the purchase Ispent at filling stations.

by Local Board No. 2 that 27 men are about to be inducted into the army under the Selective Service system from the area covered by that board. This brings to fifty the total number in the county who will enter army service in the FULL COUNCIL near future. Dates of induction have not been

Announcement was made today

announced, in keeping with the policy of the War Department. Those who are about to be inducted have received their final armıy examınatıon.

In this group of 27 are the folowing. Lorence Dwight Smith, R. D. 3, Warren: Alex Hayday, R. D. 1,

Youngsville: Bruce William Campbell, Box 16. Saybrook: Thomas Noyes Donaldson, Box 240, Warren; Robert Raymond Reynolds. Mosher Hansen, R. D. 2, Corry; Robert Thomas, R. D. I, Tidioute;

portant work the local unit is do- Ferry, 7 Hanley street. Jamestown, ing. She listed the various clubs N. Y.; Charles Frank Stasolski, R. Tarentum, newly elected member and classes participating under the D. 1, Youngsville: Howard Allen of the Associated Press, began rewas Bradford; Serrill Clarence Ru- which also serves the Times-Mirheld and announcement made that dolph, R. D. 1, Tidioute; Sylvester ror. C. P. Howe is president

lard Martain Zerbe, R. D. 3, Box was established June 27, 1904. will 10, Warren: James Frederick Jew-

St. Lawrence river actually comprise about 1700 islands.

Raphael's "biggest" piece of art work was a life-sized portrait of unprofitable, the Department of of automobiles and nearly \$7 was an elephant, done for the Medici Pope, Leo X.

TIMES TOPICS

OUT ON SNOWSHOES Just to make sure that no one was without tickets to the North Warren Minstrels, which open tomorrow night, Don Schuler this morning dug out a pair of honest-to-goodness snowshoes to deliver tickets to local business places. The commissioner's clerk made a real northern appearance with his snowshoes.

The first meeting of the Bradford city council this month found all seats filled for the first time in 15 months. The full council was made possible yesterday by the swearing in of Willis S. Spreut, former school director, to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Hugh J. Ryan, recently elected to succeed Mayor James Colt, who died in January.

LOSES CAR

William Ohle, paper salesman R. D. 4. Sugar Grove; Floyd for the Seinheimer Paper Com-George Russell, Sugar Grove; John pany of Cincinnati. O., who is well known by many local merchants Edwin Howard Groves, R. D. 1, through frequent visits here dur-Sugar Grove; John Samuel Beck- ing the past several years, lost his Herbert Ellwin Rugar, Spartans- plosion that wrecked the Down-

The Valley Daily News, of cciving today the leased wire John Angelo Zandi, R D 2, news service of that organization movicz, Maguire Run, Tidioute; secretary and business manager; Dale Leroy Pierce, Box 951, Shef- George N. Scheid, advertising field; Robert Wallace Hjelm, 672 manager, and George D. Stuart West Main street, Sheffield; Wil- editor. The Valley Daily News

LOOK of the MONTH LEAGUE The "Thousand Islands" of the st. Lawrence river actually compuse about 1700 islands.

Replaced to the state of the chesters will be solved a safe. Contain no habit-forming druss. At all drussists.



Pretty Trimmed Bonnets98c All Wool Sweaters. .98c Birdseye Diapers. 6-69c 11

Rayon Christening

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3-Piece Suits

12.75

Contrasting of

matching coat-and-

slack models! Single

or double breasted

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RUGBY SUITS—in

single or double-

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Just for Boys!

Sweaters1.49

Dress Shirts59c

Junior Longies. . 1.98

Slack Socks. .15c pr-

Briefs25c ea.

Shirts, Shorts.

coat. 8 to 18.

For Spring! COAT & BONNET SET Rich tooking rayon! 198

Set98c Toddlers' Knit Suits 98c

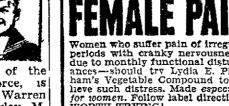
and embroidery! . .

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1942

BLACKOUT A SUCCESS

The success of the practice blackout in the county last evening demonstrates what can happen when those in charge of such an activity receive 100 per cent. cooperation. Reports indicate that in every section the test was just as complete as it was in Warren, a situation which should be most pleasing to every citizen.

Last evening's experience proves that the people of this county at least are beginning to get serious about the world situation.

It is not at all hysterical to say that the entire future of our country depends on how effectively we function, not in 1943, but now. Two months of 1942 is already past. In the South Pacific, in Africa, on Europe's northeast coast, on the Russian front, time will not wait for us. Warren county is proving that its citizens are conscious of the part cooperation is to play in the ultimate victory toward which all are striving.

BENITO BRAYS

What with direct communications to Italy shut off, things have been pretty quiet so far as the Great Man, Baldy Benito Mussolini, is concerned. We have sorely missed the brayings of this empire-builder. The comic strips are fine, but what our morale really needs is the incomparable comedy which rolls from Rome every time Mr. Great Stuff sounds off.

Therefore, our gloom has gone, thanks to an alert journalist of Berne, Switzerland. who supplied a New York paper with the intelligence that Benito had "broken his official silence" with a blast at Italians who talk continually of peace.

So the Italians are talking of peace? It must be so because the All Highest says so, and such an admission from him means only one thing—a great many good Italian people are sick and tired of the war and of Mussolini. Does that make Italy undeniable the weak sister of the axis and the place to strike?

CONDENSING NEWS

The war is having its effect on newspapers as well as upon other business enterprises. The word to conserve paper is being passed all along the line, so publishers, editors and reporters have been instructed to save words and delete the non-essentials.

Readers probably have discovered the Times-Mirror is cooperating along this line, and still further conservation measures will be necessary during the ensuing weeks and months. Another factor entering into the situation is that the tempo of the war has increased to such an extent that it is advisable to handle shorter stories and more of them.

Newspapers naturally want to print "all the news." but there are going to be limitations in this war. As days go by you'll notice the change and your cooperation will be asked. We know the thoughtful readers will understand and accept the situation with a helpful

The St. Patrick's Day snow storm this year arrived just two weeks earlier.

Now that we've had a test black-out, let's hope we'll never have to experience the real thing.

LENTEN SERMONETTE

FORWARD TO VICTORY

Rev. Jesse J. Knapp, Clarendon and Tiona Methodist Churches

"As the Father gave me commandment, even so I do. Arise, let us go hence."--John 14:31.

Jesus, about His Father's business, is the Authoritative Commander in all of life's conquests. Victorious life for His disciples depends entirely upon how they follow Him. The Captain of our salvotion, now as then, gives commandment to go forward. He leads the way. Are we keeping step with Him?

Divinity and humanity together completely fused made His life both adequate and beautiful. Conscious of the Father's sanction upon every phase of His life. He pointed toward ever-present necessities, and made the test of discipleship to be the bearing of much fruit.

While He taught, His disciples listened and meditated. Praying, He lifted them in spirit from their commonplace to His magnificence: from their materialistic dreams to real, conscious, eternal and spiritual possibilities: from the proneness toward lethargy and neglect to a hungering and thirsting after rightcousness. So ought we to receive benefit from Him: and so will necessities be accomplished, through Him, as we obey and follow Him.

The world's present needs demand our enlistment with the forces of righteousness, in the army of the King of Kings. Opportunities for Christian service are written large. The reward is security, fellowship and blessings beyond measure, both now and forever. As good soldiers of the Cross let us remain loyal, and awake, as we sit at His feet, alert when He gives command, to arise and go over the top to the victorious life, with Him, conquering and to conquer.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty: and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.—Proverbs 16:32.

Anggr makes dull men witty, but it keeps them poor,- Lord Baten, which may not be reduced), no

● EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN ◆

Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

Health and Welfare Services- no longer working at the profes-ODHWS for short-has been giv-, sion. en half a dozen side-line war jobs Providing the hospitals, schools,

ordinate".

es to go around.

have been exempted from selection concentration camps. tive service to insure an adequate Ex-G-man Eliot Ness, Cleve-

30,000 new nurses yearly. There veneral disease. developed an actual shortage of, The estimated requirements were for 50,000 new nurses; 28, 1914.

this year. Congress had to step in with an appropriation of more than a million dollars to expand Washington, March 3—The Di-training institutions giving the vision of Health and Welfare of recognized three year course and Paul McNutt's Office of Defense to give refresher courses to nurses

to do, only in Washington lingo waterworks and sewers for exthey're called "programs to co- panding defense communities is something that runs into money. Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati Since many of these expansions newspaper publisher and brother were temporary, it was not felt of the senator, runs the show that the local communities could which has dozens of advisory com- be asked to finance these public mittees of doctors, welfare work- works completely, so the federal ers. public health officials and in government has stepped in to help. addition tries to pull together the Presidential approval is required activities of some 20 existing fed- for each of these projects after ineral agencies concerned with some vestigation and the issuance of a program of their own for social certificate of necessity by OHDWS. betterment. It all may be a little Then the Federal Works agency confusing to a mere taxpayer, but steps in to do the job. So far, when you spell out the whole job more than 1000 of these projects it emphasizes how complex a busi- have been approved for a cost of ness war is and how many things \$170 million. Included in the list there are about which somebody are some 300 hospitals, 286 schools thinks something brould be done, and 250 recreation centers. All; The list runs all the way from these are for civilian needs. In a curbing sin, providing soldiers in separate class are the 250 recreacamp with a place where they can tion centers being built under the stomp and holler, running morn- ODHWS Recreation section, headinf movies for war industry labor- ed by Mark A. McCloskey, at ers who work at night, putting in camps and bases for the armed additional schools and sewers in services. One hundred and ten of war industry boom towns, keeping these have already been dedicated together the family of an alien and 54 are under construction. moved from a defense area to the The United Service Organizations interior, and on up to seeing that takes over the job of operating there are enough doctors and nurs- these centers, once they're built. Newest assignment of ODHWS

Shifting the doctors and dent- is this job or caring for the aliens ists around is just getting started, who may be moved around. De-Doctors can't be assigned to areas partment of Justice asked ODHWS in which they don't want to settle, to take it over and the assignbut with the population moving ment was given to a Family Sechither and yonder as these new urity Committee already set up defense centers spring up, a par- under Geoffrey May, That's deputy allel migration of medical strength assistant and also an associate must be made. Dr. Frank Lahey, director of the Bureau of Public president of the American Medi- Assistance of the Social Security cal Association, has therefore been Board. The problem hasn't been named to head up a procurement worked out yet, but it is stated as and assignment service to spot being one of keeping off the pub-these situations and then persulic relief rolls and making selfade enough doctors to move to supporting the evacuated people who haven't done anything treas-Medical and dental students onable and who can't be put in

supply of doctors for the future. land's public safety director on And the third and fourth year loan to ODHWS, heads up the students have been urged to join Social Protection Section, known the Army or Navy medical re- as the sin section, designed to serve, which will be needing thous- safeguard the armed forces from ands of doctors for field service. commercialized vice and about Supplying trained nurses has which the less said the better, exproved a bigger and more immedi- cept that the need for it is evident ate headache because the expand- when you consider that of the ing military forces brought heavy first million selectees called up. demands on the normal supply of 60,000 were rejected because of

The World War began on July

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

My Name today. . . I'll give you some hints . . . In fact, I'll tell you everything I know about myself. Ready to go?

I was born in Chicago. My dad was a doctor I'm the guy who started the Rent-a-Ford Plan. Later I sold it to another company and they made it into the Drive-ur-Yourself plan.

I became a promoter, and a prize fight manager, . . . I had some good boys under my wing I managed Dave Shade, Art Lasky and Jack Roper . . . I managed Eddie Anderson, Eddie Shea and Tommy Grogan. . . . I monaged Ray Miller

Not only did I manage fighters. I became a night club operator on a big scale, and I managed dance bands. . . . I'm Les Brown's manager, . . . I manage Louis Armstrong, Lionel Hampton, Glenn Garr I manage Don Bes-tor, Andy Kirk, and Buck and Bubbles . . . Among the names I have helped to stardom are Noble Sissle, Lucky Millinder, and Jack Benny's Rochester. . . . I once lifted Stepin Fetchit from \$35 to \$3,500 a week....

But my real love is dogs. . . . 1 like white collies. Bostons, pinand Pekes, but I guess I like Bostons most of all. . . . I keep six ribbon - winning Bostons in my apartment.... I live in a pent-house and each of these Bostors has a specially built kennel. Some people say I'm something

of a dandy, that I like to wear ex-TEW YORK—Let's play What's

Now. What's my name: Ill tell low, and F. J. McCoy, Irvine. you at the bottom of this column.

Here's a story I picked up after the theater last night. It seemed incredible. I'll admit-but so did Pearl Harbor last Dec. 7. The story is this: A representa-

tive of Franco's Spanish government in New York is on record as saying that Spain will become an ally of the United States and Great Britain in the war against Germany and Italy within 60 days. . . . This man is known to be pro-Axis. He bitterly resents what he described as "Franco's ... His reasons for the illegedly contemplated move are based on the powerful influence l South America's anti-Axis sentiment. South Americans mostly are Spanish speaking people. This man also points to the "bill" Musrendered" after the Spanish Civil la meeting in that city. War. He thinks Franco is crazy to throw in his lot with the British and Americans, whom he despises, but says nothing can dis-

Well we'll see. It seems incredible. But, as you'll admit, so did Pearl Harbor.

Note: The answer to What's My Name is Joe Glaser. He is one of the town's foremost promoters. His latest "find" is Les Brown. whose orchestra in the last 18 months has come from nowhere to a point where it is challenging

Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT (VASHINGTON—The pattern of wartime living is beginning to

The future still is too uncertain to make predictions safe but some lines in the picture of things to come for John A. Public are being rapidly sketched in. To consider a few of the most important:

TO. 1 on anybody's list must be transportation for it is likely to be the most drastic of all the changes ahead and probably will be felt first. Some here predict the auto and rubber shortages will set a lot of us back on our recis by autumn. That's going to affect home life, social life, recreation and vecations (train travelining t be restricted too). Getting icquainted with one's close neig .bors is likely to become more proular than hiking or pedalling across town or to the next village o spend an evening with Bill and And recreation will be closer to home than the country club that is ten miles -vAs for vacations, transporta-

ons on coastal areas and a tar gexpanding army on proof. ranging over yast sections in maneuvers, will also have their affect, (2) Food. There's going to be pienty of it, even if the war diags on, but menus are going to change. Try putting together a meal without using anything that comes : a can (except soups, the supply of

will affect them most, but rest, es-

a spices or condiments that come from the Orient, less sugar (and therefore more sugar substitutes).

No. 3, Clothing. Tais. too. will be plentiful, but it won't be the same. Silk is out and nylon, too, as soon as present processed stocks are depleted. Cotton and rayon are plentiful. The wool supply is being carefully shepherded. Women's dresses will have fewer frills, gadgets and costume jewelry-or none at all. Male attire may undergo drastic changes. Eliminate two trouser suits, vests, cuffs, pocket flaps and possibly even lapels. There will be fewer colors in women's wear and the gent given to flamboyant colors and race-track checks will have to do his sartorial strutting in black and the darker shades of blue and

(4) Money. The prospects here are too complicated for any one outside the field of economy to forecast with any certainty. If Leon Henderson's price fixing works, if wages and farm prices can be kept from skyrocketing and a couple of dozen more "ifs." there spend it on. The "more money" probably will be in the hands of ormerly unemployed; those (especially skilled machinists and factory workers) who haven't for years been able to work every day; industrious farmers; and in the hands of those who supply the goods and the pleasures that money CAN buy. But it'll get cround. And heaps and heaps of if will go right back to Uncle Sam.

The War Story



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

The devotees of the radiophone and radiograph are fast increasing and there are at least two score in operation in Warren and vicin-Those who have recently purchased systems are S. B. Knabenshue, Clare Crary, Miner Stewart,

The Fiji Minstrels, a benefit performance for the North Warren fire department, has been in rehearsal for some time by the best home talent of the town, and will be given on the evenings of March 9th and 10th.

Angelo Lucia and Tony Juliano have bought out the Berardi Brothers store at 335 Hickory street and expect to be ready for business there tomorrow.

The Senior C. L. S. C. will meet tonight at the Woman's Club for a half-after-six o'clock dinner.

R. N. Brown, member of board ' of trustees of the Odd Fellows Orsolini sent Franco "for services phanage at Meadville, is attending

> Dave Frost, of Pigeon, was registered at the Exchange today.

> > In 1932

Phalanx Fraternity has made plans for an Opportunity 16 He is School to educate young men who want to increase their knowledge without cost. The committee in 17 Pertaining charge is Elwyn Hildum. Vernon' Swanson, Karl Timm, Rev. E. P. Wroth and R. W. Gardner.

Before a crowd that packed the, 20 Morning song armory to capacity, the world champion Renaissance colored bas-: 21 Near. ketball team defeated the National Transit Independents last night | 23 Symbol ror by a score of 50-24. Over a thousand witnessed the most spectacu-: 24 Plural (abbr.). 44 Upon. lar game played in Warren this

Warren and Warren county officers are assisting in the search for the Lindbergh baby and its abductors, although nothing definite in the nature of a clue has, been developed in this vicinity.

Roger W. Gardner, Y. M. C. A. boys work secretary, will be the speaker at next week's meeting of the Friday noon Club.

Walter Ward, superintendent of the Rouse Hospital at Youngsville, was a business visitor in town to-

Granium Grackers

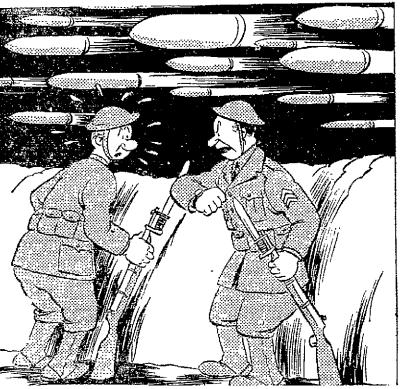
SPORT SHOTS War has not driven sports entirely from the newspapers so wind up your wits and take a swing at this test.

Who is director of the United States Physical Fitness Cambe more money with less to paign and in what sport did he excel? 2. Name the basketball team

which boasts it is the tallest team on earth. 3. Tow hom did the Cincinnati Reds sell what veteran catcher? 4. Name the "wonder horse" of 1941 that disappointed his follow-

ers by losing his first race of 1941. 5. Identify Torger Tokle. Answers on Page 8

FUNNY BUSINESS



Well, you've always wanted to advance in the armynow's your chance!"

AMBASSADOR TO U.S.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1,7 Depicted ambassador to the U.S.,

14 Engaged in driving a team ambassador from -----

to the Troquoian language. 12 Vigor.

(poet.). 22 Rows. 25 Accomplish. 27 Thoroughfare

(abbr.). 29 Rough lava. 30 Not in. 31 Symbol for aluminum. 33 Radium

(symbol). 35 Undulation 36 Sun personified. 37 Written form

of mister. 39 And (Latin). 64 Clique.

40 That thing. 41 Steamship (abbr.). 43 Tone B (music) 46 Violent whirlwind.

48 Coffeehouses. 52 Licutenant (abbr.). 54 Large stoves. 57 God of the earth (myth.). 58 Father (Latin).

60 Combined. 62 Those who pace. 63 Tiny European 11 republic.

48

palm tree

0 Royal Netherlands Air Force (abbr.). Fruit of the

VERTICAL 32 Ignited. 34 Social insect. 1 Type of 42 Compact. jacket. 44 Musteline 2 Thing in law. mammal. 45 Type of gull. 3 British 47 Within (comb. province in form). South Africa.

49 The heart 4 Eject. (myth.). 5 Dry. 50 Boggy land. 6 Kind of clay 51 Cloth measure pipe. 52 Openwork 8 Not down. fabric 9 Dutch measure.

53 Gaelic. 55 Hostelry. 56 Weight of India. 58 Light tap. 59 Silkworm.

12 Measure.

13 Cynocephalus.

15 Golf mound.

18 Jumbled type,

19 Pair (abbr.).

24 Couples.

28 Teach.

25 Deprives of

sharpness.

29 Body part.

26 Provide food.

30 Open (poet.).

22 Pertaining to

a clan symbol,

or dog-headed

.ape (Egypt.)..

61 Doctor (abbr.) 62 Italian river.

> Virginia Dietsch. Mrs. Melvina Dunlop. Marjoric Jean Clawson. Dorothy Baker. Tommy Lynch. Carol E. Hasler Casper Scalisc, Jr. Elsa Jeanne Garrett.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, MARCH 3 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed dus entirely to changes by nethcorks)

5:45—The Three Suns Trio—nbc-red Tom Mix Serial Drama—blue-east Wayne Van Dyne Song—blue-west Scattergood Baines, Serial—mbs-east 6:00—Denver String Orchest.—nbc-red-Dinning Sisters in Song—blue-east Storles from Adventure — blue-west Broadcast for Current News — cbs Prayer: News; Horse Race —mbs 6:15—Denver Strings; News—nbc-red Rhumba Dance Orchestra—blue-east "Sceret City." Dramatic—blue-west Dorothy Kilgallen on Broadway—cbs 6:30—Ted Steele Studio Club—nbc-red Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue To Be Announced (Li mins.) — cbs Jack Armstrong's repeat—nbs-west 6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic Tom Mix Serial repeat—blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Capitain Midnight repeat—mbs-west 7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east "Easy Aces." Dramatic Serial—blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—War News from World—nbc-red "Mr. Keen," Dramatic Serial—blue Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic Dance Orchestra for 15 mins.—mbs 7:30—G. Burns. Gracie Allen—nbc-red Vincent Lopez and Orchestra—blue Second Husband. Ffelen Menken—cbs Arthur Hule's News Comment—cbs 7:45—Jack Stevens Sports—mbs-basic 8:00—Johnny Presents Orch.—nbc-red Mact the Navy, Variety Show—hus Bob Burns & Variety Program—cbs Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent—mbs 8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:00—Battle of Sexes, Quiz—nbc-red Falmous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blue Weeldy Reports to the Nation—cbs 9:00—Battle of Sexes, Quiz—nbc-red Falmous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blue Weeldy Reports to the Nation—cbs Spotlight Bands; Miss Meade — mbs 10:15—Public Affairs Guest Traks—cbs Dance Orchestra for 15 mins.—mbs 10:15—Public Affairs Guest Traks—cbs Dance Orchestra for 15 mins.—mbs 10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs Dance Orchestra for 15 mins.—mbs 10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs Dance Orchestra for 15 mins.—mbs 10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs Dance Orchestra for 15 mins.—mbs 10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs Dance Orche WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

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BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Stephen Glenn. Mrs. Henry Ward. Geraldine Weaver. Emoree Schuler. Monroe N. Blodgett. Verna Conway. Mrs. Neville Brooks Croup. Mrs. Bessie Bailey. Janice Jane Holcomb. Betty Ann Johnson. Mrs. J. C. Harrington, Sr. Catherine Joan McGuckin. George Watt. Mrs. Charles Swanson, Mrs. William Gray. Frank Ellis. Wilmur L. Singer. S. H. Brown. Frank Martin. Martha Kifer. Leonard J. Mead. Deris Hovis, Mrs. Gayle T. Garrett. Helen Eleanor Richael. Mamie Scalise.

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Kane's Frank Spenik Captures Individual Scoring Crown Repeat Because Cincinnati, EAGLES CLASH Cardinals Roth Less Details Tills and Tills an

Cardinals Both Less Potent THIS EVENING FATE SLASHED YOUNGSVILLE RECORD, BUT EAGLES HOPE TO HEAL WOUNDS

Havana, March 3—(P)—Both he St. Louis Cardinals and the incinnati Reds will be somewhat yeaker this coming season than hey were last, while the Brookyn Dodgers will be considerably tronger, in the strictly unbiased pinion of Leo Durocher, who man-

iges the Dodgers. Therefore, says Leo, his club should win its second straight Naional League flag without a great son and may end his baseball carleal of difficulty, providing only eer. hat the draft or injuries do not Leo is so dead sure of it that in Manager Connie Mack. liscussing Pitcher Whit Wyatt's Donaldson's leg was broken in alary holdout he says matter-of- two places when he attempted to actly that Whit should take into slide. onsideration the big bonus he will eceive in the form of a World

"There's a lot of talk about the to the minors to cure a sore arm, ositive pilot as he critically ex- ed in the hope of getting rid of mined a crop of sun blisters on some aches and pains. nis receding forehead. "What are hey going to do it with? We outuns last year. What's going to nine games for the Philles cep us from doing it again?

"They've lost strength and we've winter and expects his added ained it. Do you think Johnny | weight to increase the speed of his lopp or whoever takes Johnny fast ball. Mize's place on first base for the Cards is going to knock in over hat ball, and we have him now.

That appeared to dispose of the nere'll always be another year. What, then, about Cincinnati? string receiver. hey were coming fast toward the lose of last season.

"Same thing," said Leo. "Bill AcKechnie's got a great pitching club of the Pacific Coast League taff, even if Paul Derringer is meet today, with receipts going to ue to start slipping one of these tate to bet that this Bert Haas ond squad doesn't arrive until hey're putting in his place will e as good. And don't forget that hey lost that occasional long hit when they parted with Schnoz ombardi. Nope, the Reds haven't ot what it takes, and neither has

ny of the others." Leo was asked if he would like particularize on the excellent son 126%, Pittsburgh, (8). ualities of his own outfit. "All I have," he said spaciously,

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TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

By the Associated Press Anaheim, Calif.—The broken leg Rookie Outfielder George Donaldson of the Philadelphia Athletics and White court, suffered Sunday probably will in the Northern League theykeep him out of the lineup all sea-

"There is some question whethake the team completely apart. er he will ever play again," said

> Lakeland, Fla.—Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit Tiger who once went back season opened, is looking forward

Miami, Fla.—Skinny Tommy more victories. cored those guys over a hundred Hughes, righthander who won 1941, gained 10 pounds during the prelim preceding the encounter.

Havana-Manager Leo Durocher 00 runs, like Mize always did? of the Brooklyn Dodgers said tomother thing, the Cards have day that Arky Vaughan, whom ost Don Padgett, who can bust the club obtained from Pittsburgh to play third base, would hit in "Sure, they've got good pitch- the No. 2 slot and that Billy Herng, but we've got hitting to go man, former holder of that position, would be dropped to seventh. Durocher indicated he would reardinals. Tough luck, boys. but tain Cliff Dapper, up from the Pacific Coast League, as the second

El Centro, Calif.—The Pittsburgh Pirates and the San Diego meet today, with receipts going to Dumont. the fund to purchase recreational equipment for soldiers. The Pirate squad will be made up of pitchers hird baseman in Bill Werber. I'd primarily as the Pittsburgh sec-

Last Night's Bouts

New York-Terry Young, 134 New York, outpointed Jackie Wil-

Chicago-Nate Bolden, 163, Chiare these: I have the league's cago, outpointed Jimmy Reeves, Cleveland, (10); Carmen in Notch, 1471/2, Pittsburgh, outpoint-Billy Herman, its best shortstop ed Beauford Glover, 14712, Cleve-

est pitchers in Whit Wyatt and Ashley, Pa., outpointed Bob Wade, Louisville, Ky.-Larry Cisneros,

But why go on You see what 142, Fort Knox, outpointed Robert Simmons, 140, Indianapolis, Holyoke, Mass.—Carmine Fat-

ta, 135. Brooklyn, and Jerry Williams, 136, New York, drew, (10). Baltimore-Louis (Kid) Cocoa, 147, Baltimore, outpointed Holman Williams, 146%, Detroit, (12). Milwaukee—Tony Martin, 157%, Milwaukee, won by technical knockout over Coley Welch, 159, Portland, Me., (2).

Cincinnati — Ezzard Charles, 162, Cincinnati, drew with Ken Overlin, 167½, Washington, (10).

RABBIT FUR IMPORTS The fur trade does not use the American cottontail and jackrabbits, but imports rabbit fur principally from Australia and New Zealand

WALKING OYSTER The pearl oyster of the Red Sea, Ceylon, and the Persian Gulf. can walk, and uses its external foot to migrate whenever food becomes

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ATTACKING!

Youngsville and Sheffield go to the firing line again tonight on the Wolverine court for the second meeting of the season between the two schools, and the Massamen will be out to avenge a 31-30 defeat at the hands of the Eagles earlier in the campaign on the Red Meeting with the most success

've known in ten years, Coach Joe Massa's boys have only a victory over Youngsville on their "needed" list to make the season a banner one for the Wolverine school. Meanwhile, Youngsville, who was denied a fair chance in the Tri-County League as fate took Captain Dave Clark out of the lineup with a broken arm as the to repeating against Sheffield to-Cardinals beating us," scoffed our is having his upper teeth extract- night and then possibly whipping Warren on Beaty court Thursday evening to remodel a record that can be attractive with a couple

> Tonight's contest will get under way about eight o'clock with a

Eagle Nest Umpiring Will Get Trial Soon add c word.

Wichita, Kas., March 3-(!)-Ray Dumont, semi-pro baseball prexy, has a new idea to out-rival basketball's crow's nest officiating. It's the eagle nest type of base umpiring. The ump will be hoisted on a movable derrick. Pressing a button he'll sail through the air -10 feet above the field-to any place on the infield.

"We'll test it in an exhibition before adopting it for the 1942 national championship games," said

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Cornwall, England, was the vorld's chief source of im until the latter part of the last century, when it surrendered first place to the Federated Malay States.

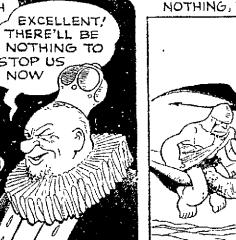
Highest place for a potato crop is in Bolivia, where they are grown at a height of 11,000 feet above sea level.



Gilbert Dodds, divinity student of Boston A. A., competing in first big-time mile, snaps streak of Leslie MacMitchell of New York University at 26 by Whipping Flying Scot in 4:08.17, a meet record at A.A.U. Indoor Games at Madsion Square Gar-

V. T. HAMLIN









GAINST DRAGONS THURSDAY NIGHT

One of the major court tragedies of the fast closing basketball season occurred right near by in the little community best known to most of us as Youngsville. The Eagles, with one of the best floor quints in recent years, and the first under their brilliant new coach, Harry Stockdale, started their 1941-42 campaign with success upon success and seemed ready to take the Tri-County League championship in a walk, not to mention finding other rewards along the trail. Then, after they'd run up a string of eight successive triumphs, including two decisions over Corry and a 31-30 verdict over Coach Joe Massa's Sheffield five, they bumped into Oil City St. Joseph's at Oil City and their clean slate was shattered. This, however, didn't ruin the season, and the Eagles were still regarded as a team that could put up a pretty fair country scrap any day in the week. They followed with a victory over St. Edwards at Corry and then the Tri-County program was to begin Cochranton came to town January 16, and fate joined the visitors' bandwagon, bringing ill luck to the Stockdalemen. Captain Dave Clark to bother about the contract they fell on the court early in the game, broke his arm, and the hopes of the sent me I don't expect to play Eagles were smashed to bits.

contests, before they could once again pluck the fruit of victory when here." Rocky Grove, only remaining loop foe, gave up a decision to the scrappy Red and white courtsters. Another loss to Cranberry, however, and the Eagles were eliminated from the running in the circuit which they had adding, "I'd take less money, if been expected to win. The Berries went on to claim the title, and the signed, than when I broke into Eagles wound up in third place. They were beaten again by Oil City the majors." So far as he's con-St. Joseph February 17, then whipped Rocky Grove in the league finale, cerned "they can do anything they tripped up Ludlow, which brings them along to tonight's second meeting want with me-sell me, trade me with the Massamen at Sheffield. This time the Eagles are rated a distinct underdog, despite the fact they won the first encounter. They for good." have everything to work for, especially an opportunity to repair a bady mangled escutcheon and once more add a touch of beauty to a 11 years ago with the Waynesboro memorable season. A second win over Sheffield would tighten the odds (Pa.) club of the Blue Ridge

Another month and the thaws will be along in rapid order, bring- League pennant winner and one ing with them another season of high school track and baseball. As the world championship team-hitting plans for baseball hinge on several things, the subject for the remainder of this pillar will be track. The fleet-footed Mercuries of W. H. S., if being traded to the Cubs late in wartime restrictions will close their eyes on a bit of traveling, prob- 1940. That same year he equaled ably will be in for another banner season, not because they are expected a modern record by going through to win a crop of meets, but because each individual who takes part on a 10-mning game against Pittsthe track squad gets something out of it you don't receive from any burgh without fielding a chance. other sport. Looking over the Beaty field records, we find a surprising Of 14 various events that have been tested on the local field Warren holds claim to only one record. Pidge Stewart, who graduated in 1940, was clocked at 4:58 in 1939 for the fastest schoolboy run ever registered in this community. Bill Hillman, who led all athletic forces of Kane high for a trio of years, holds the 100-yard dash record at 99. Eight other records here are held by the Wolves, four of them on the track, and the rest on the field, giving them a total of nine of fourteen marks at Beaty field. Bradford holds claim to three, while one record, the high jump, is held jointly by Kane and Mt. Jewett. According to this, all Warren supplies is the track!

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Billy Meyers of the Chicago Cubs insisted today he isn't a holdouthe just doesn't want to play baseball any more, vowing "I've had Bradford should place three mem-

Refusing to take a cut from the \$12,000 he earned last year, the 31-year-old shortstop is now working as an extra fireman on the home from \$6.88 to \$8.34 a daywhen he works. "I'm satisfied right where I

am," he declared, "I'm not going I haven't been at home They lost to Cochranton and they lost to Cranberry, both league I'm going to spend this one right

Meyers disclosed the Cubs wanted to slash his pay "a good bit," or release me-but I'm quitting

Billy got into organized baseball League, serving with six other on the Thursday night game here with Warren, and certainly would minor outfits before going to the add confidence to an Eagle squad that once knew no bounds for that Cincinnati Reds in 1934.

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Mayburg

123 392 Mayburg, Feb. 26—Mrs. Merle 135 402 Deshner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deshner and daughter, Wilda, were to Kellettville Monday evening, where they attended a farewell party for Robert Wilson, who will 148 405 leave soon for the army. Over fif-

ns ... 167 169 168 504 Mr. and Mrs. James Paul and sgg ... 220 178 163 561 Son, Bob, of Bull Hill, visited Mrs. 775 766 724 2265 The Lee Dunkle home on Tuesday evening for a farewell party for 132 169 127 428 Frank Dunkle, who leaves Feb. 26 172 174 149 495 for the army. He was presented lough .. 165 184 131 489 with a purse of money from those 103x 131x 202 436 present and from some who were s 166 153 170 489 not able to attend. The men talk-

a good time.
Mrs. Nelson Barr and two 181 184 166 531 daughters are here this week with n 147 205 189 541 her mother, Mrs. Mary Rodgers, 127x 122x 110x 359 who is ill, but somewhat better at

this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McCleery Were in Greenville for a few days last week to see the latter's brother-in-law, S. W. Swarts, who was covicually in real Eabruary 7 while scriously injured February 7 while helping to cinder the road. He was taken to the Greenville hosie 174 128 155 457 pital, where he is suffering from a fractured skull and several broken eck 181 236 151 568 ribs. When they returned he was somewhat improved.

Rev. G. A. McClecry, John Fitzgerald and Felbert Howard made a

MOST DISTANT American Samos, a part of the tant Un"rd States possession in the South Pacific, and is about 4200 miles southwest of San Fran-

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, 18 states in 1941 enacted laws extending or broadening reciprocity on one or vehicle operation.

DIAMOND All-Time Team Record, 761

Frank Spenik, of Kane High's basketball Wolves, is the 1941-42 Northern League scoring champion! Odd as it may seem that bers in the first five slots and score a team total of 761, an

all-time scoring mark for 14 games, the clever hilltop hoopsters banged away for 172 points in Pennsylvania railroad, bringing 14 games this season and compiled an average of 12.3 per perform-The same, quiet, hard-playing,

sportsmanlike Spenik, who cashed in on 15 foul opportunities here last Friday might to get ten of his man of the committee serving din-sixteen points that evening, and ner for the ounds of the Rarnes during one summer since 1928 and who likewise garneted the same number against the Dragons at Kane, though the brunt of them in the first meeting was from the Mrs. Harriet Whitton field, led Jim Barry and Dudy Frisina, Bradford gunners by 12 champions.

All season long Spenik was a one-man show for the Parsonmen, though in the early stages of the loop campaign Mencer was expected to come along beside him. However, the latter Kane tosser became erratical in too many last weekend at the home of Mr. places when it cost him points, and Mrs Gordon Titus in Washand Spenik pulled away from his ington. David has also been proteammates. In third place a moted from corporal to sergeant. week ago, with two games remaining. Frank picked up the 11 points by which he was trailing the leading George Franczak, Johnsonburg's continuous threat who had led the first ten scorers Sheffield over the weekend. for nearly five weeks, and when hostilities had ceased, the Johnny flash was backed down into fourth

TWO BROKEN RIBS New York, March 3-(!) X-ray pictures early today showed definitely that Jackie Wilson, of Pittsburgh National Boxing Association featherweight champion, suffered a broken arm last night during his eight-round defeat by Terry Young, of New York. Wilson will be idle at least two

Fred Fling, Bradford pivot man, dropped out of the race for indi- Mrs. Sheb Confer is now employvidual honors as he became a "feeder" in the final two games, Park119x 170 148 437 but, nevertheless, he finished fifth. .786 Pettibone . . .207 141x 155 503 Then it was Nick Otto of Shef-Rue161 132x 130 423 field, Parks of Emporium, Marty Blair 132x 171 120 423 Smith of the Dragons, Mike Stef-Laskaris127x 166x 142 435 fan of Sheffield, and finally, Men-

179 187 531 made the team race anything but Plummer . . . 124x 161 140 425 close as they pumped their guns and finally ended up with 20 field special session -some say a week, 861 950 804 2615 goals, 121 foul points, and 761 total points in 14 games for an average of 54.4, best ever made since

.... 191 166 155 512 Rider 149 155 205 509 m the loop, but not in comparierines accumulated 569 points, on 232 goals, 105 foul points. Kane, with 61 points over Emporium a week ago tonight, came from behind to take third place from Warren, leaving the Kolpienmen in fourth, with Johnsonburg, St. Marys, Ridgway and Emporium in that order.

That's the final chapter on one of the most interesting scoring To Relieve sessions the Northern League has, or ever will realize, and to one Frank Spenik, a mild likeable sort of fellow with straight dark brown hair, and a continual smile upon
his face, go the praises of the
league for the feat he has just
performed. To Bradford High
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment goes the best fortune possible in representing the loop in the climinations which start Friday. Below are the final statistics as

compiled by the TIMES-MIRROR sports department:

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Barnes

Alling and sons, Phillip and Rob-Mr. Alling, who has been employed there for several months. Mr. and Mrs J B. Lyle have

Phra Lyle, has arrived safely in Honolulu, Hawan, where he will be employed at one of the large aviation fields located there. Mrs. Harriet Whitton was chair-

received word that their son

ner for the pupils of the Barnes school, Wednesday, Mrs. George Conquer, Mrs. Ben Allen and Mrs.

Mrs. Harriet Whitton spent Saturday in Falconer where she was the guest of Mrs Beryl Tillotson points in adding his name to the and daughters. We are very glad long list of individual scoring to report that Mable Tillotson, who was injured in an automobile accident recently is much improved. Mrs. Bert R. Hoover spent the weekend visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bair in Oil City.

David Titus writes his mother, Mrs. D. R. Titus, that he spent member of the unlitary police. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Curtin of

Wilkinshing spent the weekend visiting their parents, here and at The Misses Blanche Irvine and Gayle Kinney were Erie visitors. Monday. There is little change in the con-

dition of Mrs. A. F. Barnes, who has been ill for so long. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ebling, of Warren, were Sunday guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Taylor.

Mrs. C. E. Silvis is visiting at Erre, where several of her children are living. Leonard Spicer went to Buffalo,

N. Y., Monday morning, where he entered a hospital for surgical treatment, to correct injuries which he received while at work. Simon Confer, son of Mr. and ed in defense work in Baltimore

The Day in Harrisburg

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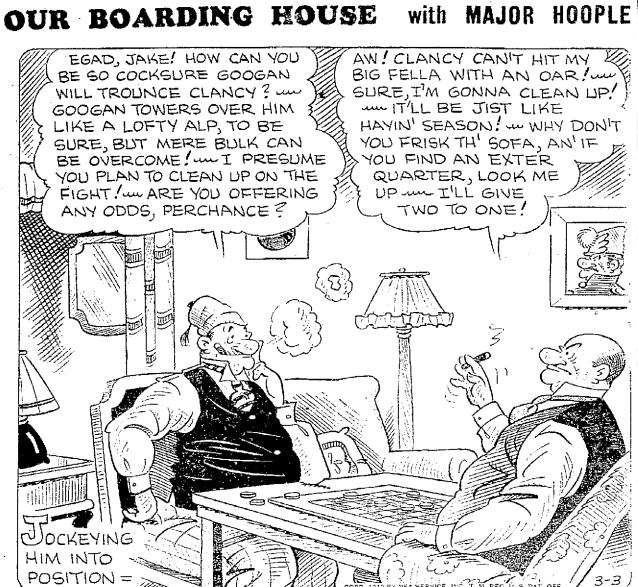
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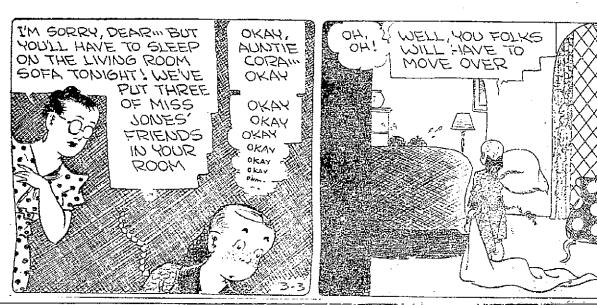
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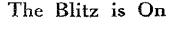


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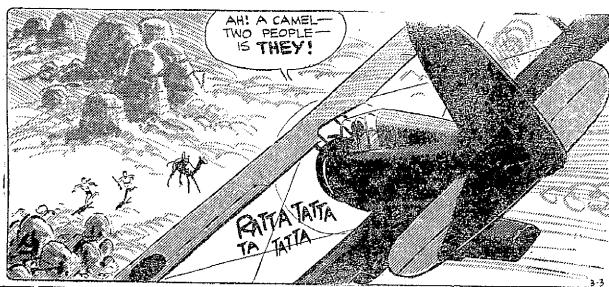
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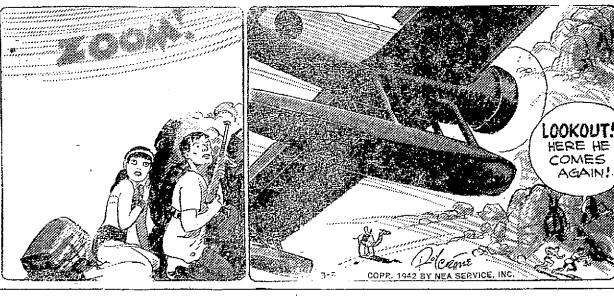
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Chapter 30 New Plan

thrust his arms into it. Across the shoulders lay the broad, dark stain of dampness left by last night's tussle with the storm. Carefully, he buckled a gun-belt around his waist, picked up a large flash-light "Any message I can take to Goodwin for you?"

"Listen, Tom, I have an idea." Sharon went to stand directly be-

Sharon went to stand directly be-fore him, blocking his way to the "Another one!" Tom grinned

wryly. "Goodwin ought to pay you overtime for the way you work that brain of yours!" "Please listen," she begged.
"Okay. Shoot." He glanced at
his watch. "But make it snappy."

"You stand to lose a lot if any-thing goes wrong with this plan

"Yep. Just don't figure that anything will go wrong."
"But it might so easily," she persisted. "If half of the load was still aboard the Ladybird. If some of the men were still going back and forth to the cabin Someone. and forth to the cabin. Someone would be sure to see you coming.

into the harbor-or notice your engines and give the warning!"
"Might," Tom agreed grimly.
"You're risking everything on the chance that they have had time to move those valves and that all of the chance that they have had the told of the chance that they have had the chance that they have had the chance they have had the chance they have had the chance they have had been supported by the chance the chance they have had been supported by the chance the chance they have had been supported by the chance the chance the chance t that all of the men are in the

cabin, depending on the guards Goodwin thinks he has stationed around the cove." mitted. "He thinks we'll still be trying to find him around those docks back in San Francisco. Right now he's busy stowing that stuff away under his dirty fishing nets figuring to get out of here. Then, her knees trembling so she could hardly climb up the short ladder to the main deck, she followed Tom out into the cold darkness of the carly morning. nets, figuring to get out of here early morning. before we catch up with him, lie She glanced toward the eastern low and slip back later when the sky. Dawn was already beginning pursuit cools off, and collect his

wondered. "And what will happen to all his gang? Dennis and in closer to shore, now, but even Pavlo and the Countess and all then, to Sharon the distance

ess — who by the way was no chattering. At first she couldn't nearer being a Countess than you believe they were making any nearer being a Countess than you are a chinaman! — has probably skipped out already. She'll probably meet him near the border somewhere, they'll change their names again, slip out of our clutches and start a new racket somewhere else. She is his wife, you know."

"Wife!" Sharon gasped. Then more enlightenment flooded into her mind. That accounted for a lot of things. Edda's attitude to-

lot of things. Edda's attitude to-ward him, her jealousy of Shar-on, her strange violence that aft-ernoon of her mysterious call.

Volunteer

THEN, clenching his jaw savthis time. There just can't be any
hitches!"

There with not let me halve.

The stands of the stand

Sharon took a long breath. "I could go ashore, get to the cabin, find out what the situation was give you the signal you need when it's all set.
"You're crazy."

"You're crazy."

"You're crazy."

"I'm not crazy. It's the only sensible way to go about this business," she insisted hotly. "They won't suspect me. I can tell them I escaped from you, came to warn them. I can take a lot of time explaining some long story about your whereabouts, your plans. Long enough to give you a chance to collect your forces."

For a moment, Instead, he drew her close until his lips moved against her temple. "I'm still not sure you're on the level, my sweet, but I'll have a goodbye kiss, anyway. It may be the last one my duty will let me have!"

Then Sharon felt the full pressure of his lips against hers, heard ing that of her own. And for a precious moment they proved the thunder of his heart augmenting that of her own. And for a precious moment they proved there was a paradise on earth, Sharon forgot everything save that one."

"That's not a bad try, Sharon," he said, dryly. "I almost fell for that one."

"Then why won't you let me do "Coed hunder the drew her close until his lips moved against her temple. "I'm still not sure you're on the level, my sweet, but I'll have a goodbye kiss, anyway. It may be the last one my duty will let me have!"

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Then Sharon felt the full pressur

"Then why won't you let me do it?"

"Then why won't you let me do it?"

"Because it would take just the same little 'escape' to carry the good news to Goodwin and really foil our plans." Hands under her elbows, he lifted her gently out of his path, moved toward the door. "Some other day, my sweet."

But Sharon clutched his arm, wheeled him around so she could look squarely into his eyes.

"On my word of honor, Tom"

He jerked that ecstasy away the next moment with an abrupt "Good luck" as he put her from the pier for your signal."

Then he pulled away from the shore with powerful strokes that soon put him out of sight in the muky dawn.

Sharon plunged along the rocky beach until she found the big flat rock where she'd sat nursing a bruised ankle, where the path to the cabin must be.

wheeled him around so she could look squarely into his eyes.

"On my word of honor, Tom Stafford, I am not lying to you. I am not trying to do anything that will not help to apprehend this criminal. Certainly, you can conceive of the idea that I might possibly want to make up for past mistakes? That I might have as much desire as you to see this man behind prison bars where he belongs?"

"Have you?"—relenting just a bruised ankle, where the path to the cabin must be.

Twice, she stopped to listen. No sound save her own rapid breathing. Outside the cabin she stopped short. They were in there. She could hear the low murmur of voices, see faint cracks of light escaping the blacked out window. But how could she account for her arrival here?

The question lept at her, threatening.

he gets. If he didn't know it and was only deluded by visions of big money, surely that will be "WELL, much as I hate to break taken into consideration. Anyway, it will not interfere with my doing what I can to help. I must do that."

"Why must you, Sharon?" Tom shoulders lev the broad dothat."

throat.

"You have my respect, Sharon Doyle," he said finally. "And if this is another of your cool-headed tricks, you'll win my everlasting admiration of your skill and hatred of your duplicity!"

hatred of your duplicity!"

Sharon's lips quivered in spite of her. "Please give me the chance, Tom," she whispered.

"What do you propose to do?"

"You take me ashore in the dinghy—at once," she said rapidly. "I'll go ahead of you to the cabin. If all is ready for you, I'll give you some signal."

"What signal?" he demanded.

"I can't sav. A shot. maybe. Or

"I can't say. A shot, maybe. Or a light. If there is something

wrong, I'll give you a chance to see what it is." Tom considered the plan, Tom considered the plan, his eyes grave, his jaw set. "Okay. It's worth the risk, I guess."

Triumphant, Sharon clenched her fists to keep from throwing her arms around his neck, "I won't let you down Tom." she

won't let you down, Tom," she vowed huskily.

"Right. He'll be off guard," Tom said confidently. But his eyes worried more than his words adsome waterproof Mr. Goodwin

to push back the darkness. Th alves."

"How can he 'lie low'," Sharon and kept her fingers crossed.

Ondered. "And what will hap
Martens had moved the cruiser

the others who are involved in seemed endless as Tom began this thing?" this thing?"

Tom smiled grimly, shook his head. "I wouldn't like to think about that. Of course the Count-

were miles down the coasts'

A few moments later, the little boat grated on the sand of the beach. Darker now because they d slipped under the shadow of a

"Then why not let me help?"
Sharon asked eagerly.
"You! What could you do to shallow water. Then, lifting Sharhelp!"

help! her up to dry land.
"All set?" he whispered as he

set her on her feet. Sharon nodded, tried to get her bearings.
But Tom didn't release her for

"Have you?"—relenting just a little. But enough to encourage her.

"You must believe that I want to make sure you catch him now? That I will do my part to make your plan succeed?"

"What about brother Dennis? Catching Goodwin means we catch him too. It may go hard on him."

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Sharon winced. "Then he'll be captor! Why hadn't she we to take it. If he knew what ind of a scheme he was in on it agreed to turn traitor—he serves every bit of punishment to be continued sande as well as he'll be captor! Why hadn't she thought of this before, she lashed the sande as he'll be captor! Why hadn't she thought of this before, she lashed the she was in on it agreed to turn traitor—he plan going to fail—now!

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Battle For Last East Indies Stronghold Appearing Brighter

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On the American home front. the navy announced that the U.S. Destroyer Jacob Jones was sunk by an enemy submarine before afternoon Mrs. B. K. Condawn Feb. 28, off Cape May, N. PAY LESS and get more at J., and that only 11 men of the Lund's Furniture Store, Garland, destroyer's crew survived. The meeting of the McKean County normal war-time complement is Motor Chib committee and the

about 145 officers and men. Imperial Tokyo headquarters, at the Hotel Emory Tucsday evesummarizing the results of last ning. weekend's flaming battles in the Java sea, asserted that 23 Allied Kenneth, of Sheffield, were Wedwarships had been sunk, including nesday visitors at the home of Mr.

minesweeper. The 9.050-ton United States Kane, were Wednesday visitors in WANTED TO BUY-700 to 1000 Cruiser Houston was listed among Jamestown, N. Y., to visit Mrs. the ships sent to the bottom. Frank Simpson and daughter.
As for Japanese losses, Fokyo Judy Ann. Mrs. Simpson was the

> destroyer slightly damaged. came the paren By contrast, the Dutch have an-February 17th. nounced the sinking or heavy damaging of 27 Japanese warships and transports in the Java sea fighting, with a loss of two Allied cruisers and two destroyers.

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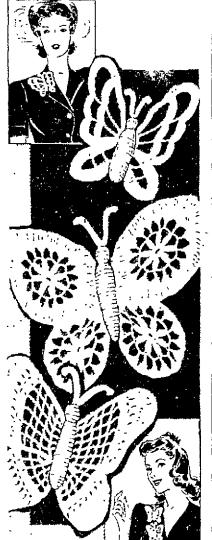
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(From Page Two) Study Club at her home Tuesday afternoon Mrs. B. K. Connelly R. E. Wenstran attended a

Parent Teachers Association held Mrs. Raymond Ralston and son,

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Coastal Towns in Australia Raided by Japs

(From Page One) panied by fighters carried out another raid on Port Moresby, capibroadcast was heard by CBS in New York).

Safe driving rules under adverse road and weather conditions include adjusting speeds to conditions, slowing down well in advance of intersections and curves following other vehicles at safe distances and applying brakes lightly andw intermittently with signal intentions of turning or stopping.

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BLACK-OUT BRIEFS

During the blackout last night Posts 8, 9, 10 and 11. of Sector No. covering the area from Tiona to Rogertown, inclusive, air raid wardens report a very successful trial clarer in at least two suits outside showing 100 per cent cooperation of trumps, perhaps in all three by the general public. Some minor | suits. The hand is in effect a nodefects were noted as to the hand- trumper. West must therefore be Send ten cents (plus one cent to hing of flashlights in the hands of careful not to help the declarer by cover cost of mailing) for this pat. one or two of the wardens and his opening lead. tern to Times-Mirror. Needlecraft steps have already been taken to correct such errors in future tests.

> Wavell is Sent Back to India

> (From Page One) ordination of strategic policy", but had been taken for tactical consid-

TURNER ANNOUNCES Harrisburg, March 3-(P)-Rep. Ellwood Turner (R-Delaware) announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for licutenant governor today.

> TERRIFIC BLAST AT PORT ARTHUR, Tex.

Port Arthur, Tex., March 3 -A terrific explosion at the Atlantic refinery, 3 miles east. shook the city at 10:05 a, m. today. First reports were that twelve persons had been hospitalized.

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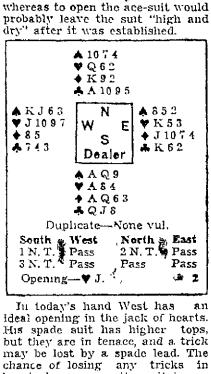
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McKenney On Bridge

LEAD IN NO TRUMP SHOULD ATTEMPT TO ESTABLISH SUIT

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority My previous article in this series of opening leads showed hand in which the leader against a no trump contract held two fivecard suits. Neither suit had been bid, so that there was a real choice of opening lead. One was headed by an acc, the other by a queen. I advised opening the queensuit, since then the ace would function as a side re-entry to the hand, whereas to open the ace-suit would probably leave the suit "high and



may be lost by a spade lead. The chance of losing any tricks in hearts by opening the suit is ex-Now here is a word of caution. Den't jump to the conclusion, from gomery Ward, Du Pont, Anaconda today's hand and the previous one, that it is always correct to open

the weaker suit against no trump, from two suits of equal length. There is a sound principle here, but the rule cannot be stated so West's hearts, though topped only by the jack, are actually stronger than the spades topped by the king, in the sense that the hearts can be led with greater assurance that the lead will not cost looks so gay with the posy motif a trick. Now suppose that West

> suit is when neither suit is headed by a good strong honor com- Amerada bination, but still has some top American Can strength. If the weaker suit is American Car Foundry 311/4 topped by, say, a nine-spot, the Amer.-Hawaiian Stemship .. chance of establishing it is so re- American Locomotive mote that usually it will be better, American Radiator 41/2 to open any stronger suit of equal American Rolling Mills 11 Am. Smelt, and Refg 39 1/4

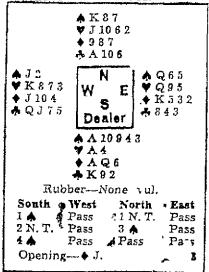
CARELESS LEAD MAY ENABLE DECLARER TO MAKE CONTRACT

Yesterday I said that the ideal blind opening lead is from a sequence of three honors. The chance of losing a trick by such a lead is remote, and at the same time the lead operates to force out declar- Bethlehem Steel 60% er's high card.

There is a tendency on the part of experienced players to classify many other possible leads as either desirable or unfavorable. Some of these other possibilities are illustrated by the West hand today. West knows from the bidding that North has a balanced pattern

with probably three spades. South

has a hand of general strength with five spades. The play will probably involve development of tricks by the de-



The heart suit is topped by the king. The experienced player dislikes leading a low card away from a king, against a suit contract, for he may thereby give the declarer the first two tricks in the suit and there may be no third round. The club suit is topped by one of the two-card sequences that Northern Pacific

are always awkward propositions. East does not hold an honor, a Paramount Pictures 145 club lead will probably lose a Phillips Petroleum 36% trick. Even if East holds an hon- Pacific Gas and Elec or, West may do damage by guess- Packard Motor ing wrong whether to lead the Public Service of N J 1212 queen or the five.

holds another piece (Q-x-x or K-x- | Pure Oil 834 x), the lead may kill it. In diamonds West has neither the length to assure that the dc- J-10-x actually has better chances clarer cannot bring in long cards, of being safe than a lead from nor the shortness that gives pros- Q-J-x, as a little reflection will pect of a ruff. Also, there is an show. Hence West's correct open-

other two-card sequence.

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Shell Union

New York, March 3-(A)-The stock market digested a complicated news budget today without suffering much of a relapse or exhibiting a great deal of recovery. Rails, up a shade at the start,

soon faltered and, in a resumption of sluggish dealings, trends turned a bit ragged near the fourth hour. The granting of an average freight rate lift of 6 per cent was about in line with expectations although 10 per cent had been asked.* The treasury's tax program was what some brokers termed a "scorcher" but failed to touch off real liquidation. Scant bullishness was discerned in the war news. Sinking of a U.S. destroyer by a U-boat near the New Jersey coast offset more hopeful Java reports. | Youngstown Sheet and Tube 3412

Commodities rallied briskly. Stocks up at one time or another included N. Y. Central, Northern Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Montand United Aircraft.

Bonds were moderately steady.

2:00 QUOTATIONS Reported by Ray, Richards and Company Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

Industrials and Oils

American Tel, and Tel 129

American Tobacco B 461/2

Anaconda 2718

 Atchison
 36%

 Atlantic Refining
 20

 Baltumore and Ohio
 35%

Barnsdall 988

Blaw-Knox

Byers Pipe

Cerro De Pasco 291/2

Chesapeake and Ohio 33%

Chrysler 50%

Consolidated Edison 121/2

Commercial Credit 1812

Commercial Inv. Trust 2414

Continental Oil ... —
Curtis Publishing Pfd —

Gen. Am Transport ...

General Electric 251/4

General Motors 34

Great Northern Rwy 245%

International Paper Power. 571/2

Inspiration Copper ... 111/8

Kennecott Copper 331/8

Libbey-Owens-Ford ... 2114

Mack Truck
Montgomery Ward ... 2673

National Biscuit 15½
National Cylinder Gas

Nat Cash Register 1378

National Dairy Prod 1458

New York Central 87s

National Supply Co

North American

Obio Oil

Phelps-Dodge

ing lead is positively indicated-

is a piece of a stopper, but if East Procter and Gamble 45

But the lead of an honor from the jack of diamonds.

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Willow Creek Allis-Chalmers 27 %

vid Wolfgang, Miss Betty Wolfgang and Harold Shad, of St. Marys visited Mrs. Lucille Coy and familly over the weekend. Mrs. Maxine Moore, of Bradford, sister-in-law of Mrs. Charles Hol-

patient in the Kane Community Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Holsinger have visited her in the hospital. Miss Eva Crouch spent the weekend in Jamestown as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Edith Houghwot, and

singer, of this place, is a surgical

family. James Saxton, of Falconer, visited friends here on Sunday. Mrs. Chauncey Cobb is ili of The G. G. W. Club met on Tues-

day at 4 o'clock in the Leafydale

school house. Nine members attended. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cobb were in Jamestown last Friday. Charles Weymer, of Salamanca,

visited relatives here recently. Miss June Cobb, who attends the Jamestown Business College, and James and Florence Cobb, of Corry, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Consolidated Oil 514 Chauncey H. Cobb, during the Continental Can 26% weekend.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cobb and

The Frank Coy family visited

Jr., of Bradford, visited his parents on Sunday. L. T. Davidson is visiting Mr. General Foods 32½ and Mrs. Henry Davidson and fam-

friends on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Black and family plan to move to Bradford this weekend. Mr. Black has ac-International Tel and Tel ... 21 | cepted a new position in Bradford.

Americans in 1940 paid an all

In the year 1941 516,000 people were employed in auto, auto body and parts factories in the United

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Clarence O. Swanson Public Accountant Warren, Penna.

Curtiss-Wright 7½
Curtiss-Wright "A" family moved to Bradford last Monday. Their infant daughter, E I du Pont de Nemours....118 1/2 Martha Jane, is still ill. Electric Auto-Lite 23 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsinger, Freeport Texas ... -----

> ily at Mt. Jewett. Mr. and Mrs. William Britton and family visited West Branch

The average farmer makes 392 of a necessity trip.

Mid-Cont Pete ... 13 1/8 time high tax bill of \$2,130,147, 000 in connection with ownership and operation of motor vehicles.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:30 to 9:30 P. M.



Salary Increase for Married Men On School Faculty Asked by Group At March Meeting of Local Board

A group of thirteen married men teachers were present at the March meeting of the Warren board of school directors held last evening and requested that the ers were from Beaty school.

Spokesman for the group was per cent. Homer Fleming. He pointed out that a salary increase for the men of the rising costs of hving. A ten

The spokesman stated that sidered funny, these men chose teaching as a profession and the majority have younger teachers. He also stated that most of the men have chosen Warren as their permanent resithan a fixed salary for all teachers which is in effect now.

President W. F. Chinger assured the delegation that the board has, and will in the future, give due consideration to their request.

The matter was left in the hands of the superintendent and solicitor to study the legal phases of

The building and repairs comperiod, mittee recommended that a portion of the basement at the South classes but because it is impos- amused during the test. sible to secure the approval of the federal government in the matter other arrangements were neces-

Plans are going forward for the the South street building, installation of wash basins and other facilities for the classes. Expenditures for remodeling the room will be borne by the school board as the government provides for machine installation costs only. In this connection a contract for plumbing work at that school was entered into with Neal & Company in the amount of \$160.75, competitive bids having been received.

ioning program as far as the schools are concerned. He stated | that trade outlets will register at

ed at last night's meeting.

aside and provisions made where-



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BLACK-OUT BRIEFS

board consider raising their fixed the town as black as it was besalaries. Nearly all of the teach- tween 9:00 and 9:15 last night It even exceeded the proverbial 9941

who burned the cross on the hill beyond Frank street and Glade school year was proposed by the avenue, off Conwango, nor who with consideration toward burned the redfile at the same loanother raise during the next cation. Most people are of the school year if costs continue to opinion, however, that it was done by pranksters who weren't con-

County Defense Council Chairhad ten to fifteen years exper- man Allen M. Gibson and his aides ience, spending most of that time couldn't say enough in praise of here, and it is their opinion that all those who helped to make the they are better qualified than test a success. His enthusiasm fairly boiled over.

dence and are supporting local and Chief Air Raid Warden Bill charitable institutions which would Stuart, the communications sysseem only fair to expect better tem worked perfectly and calls!

> Charles Springer, of the Bell Telephone Company, was right on the job to see that the set-up functioned properly.

Officers throughout the county differentiating of salaries be report motorists were very cooptween the married men and single erative and that traffic was at a standstill during the 15-minute

Children at the Hoffman Chilstreet school be set aside to house dren's Home here experienced acdefense training classes. It was tual air raid conditions, being takoriginally intended to use the en to a pre-designated room in state highway building on Penn- the basement where they were sylvama avenue, west, for these told stories and otherwise kept

Most elaborate set-up in the of paying rent for the building county was at the State Hospital, North Warren, where Joe Gardthat every one of the 2,700 patients removal of a portion of a wall at in the institution was moved to a were dim lights which could be seen inside the buildings, not a light was visible outside.

First plant in the county to make arrangements for actual black-out was the Sheffield Bottle Company, where the windows were so effectively screened that Superintendent Rossman out in spite of the bright lights inside, lined and discussed the sugar rat- the plant looked black from out-

One of the few discordant notes

complete "white-out" today.

Coincidental with the blackout the latest March of Time at the Library Theatre presented a plea for cooperation of the American public in case of air raids and pictured the preparations for and

necessary in order to secure the delivery of coal more rapidly.

of buildings and services rendered coloris venerial and child health home care and attended a special during the draft registration last school visits; activities in con- chile at Lander. nonth was read.

The monthly report of the den- social service. of a routine nature.

meeting were W. F. Chinger pic- their boines. sident, M. G. Keller, N. D. Pater-

One of the busiest phases of 12 visited in their homes.

terment in Warren county in the ters has increased rapidly and at braces or repairs to same; two happenings of an actual air raid past year has been the work of the 57 chines held in Warren and supplied with shoes and 85 having state nurses. M. Agnes McLaugh- Sugar Grove, 716 infants and pre-lin and Betty Gentilman, the lat-school age children were register- supports and 34 having supports ter assigned here in August 1941 od. Twenty-two were referred to repaired; 250 children visited in In addition to 401 conferences the family physician for treat-homes; nme trips to Eric with with the county medical director ment, three were found to have eases; five children taken to pool A communication from Local and other agencies and 19 meet-congenital deformities and 470 at request of private physician; Draft Board, No. 1, expressing apings and institutes, the time of were visited in their homes. Be- and assistance given health officer preciation to the school board and these two nurses has been filed sides the nurses made three visits in qualantining and releasing 17 employes of the district for tise with the work of clinics, tuber- to registrars, 26 for pre-natal cases,

nection with crippled children and Closely associated with this, 17 other visits made and 30 visits tal hygienist covering the work of | There were 21 new patients is the activity carried on through the dental clipic was placed on diagnosed at 52 tuberculosis clin- the public schools the following In 2 definite ways, modern-formula file and that of the school physic- us, with a total attendance of figures revealing the extent of Piso's relieves night coughing caused han revealed that the borough is 350. Manteau tests were given to such assistance. Schools visited, quite free from contagious diseas- 77 and 120 X-12ys taken Fittern 165, pre-school clinics, 12; toxoid LOCALLY, Piso's soothing ingredients es, although there are many cases patients were placed in sanitoria arranged for and children immun- Department of Commerce. of colds and sore throats at the and six discharged from these ized 339; Shick test clinics arrelax irritated membranes that bring present time. Other reports were centers are receiving treatment at ranged for and children immuniz-

The increased value of veneral ed for physical examination for Son. H. M. Mohr, R. S. Brasington. disease education is shown in the 30 undernourished children sent to summer health camp for week; intendent J. G. Rossman, Solici-held, and only six new cases of arranged for Christmas party for tor R. Pierson Eaton and Miss syphilis were found from a total 25 indigent children; examined 6

work among the younger children to unclassified homes.

Those present at last might's total of 142 who received visits in 401; corrections secured for glasof 682 patients at the clinics and children at child guidance clinic at

Coming on top of the black-out. Many Activities Occupy Attention Warren State Hospital.

Miss McLaughlin and Miss Gentine county experienced an equally distribution of the diagnostic diagnostic. Of State Nurses in Warren County climes in orthopedic work and report these figures: One child sent

Dr. Arthur Davis; 16 X-rays takcommunity health and civilian bet- Attendance at child health cent- en, two children supplied with

cases referred to other agencies.

About 53 percent of aggregate ndustrial output in the United States this year will be for the Victory Program, according to the

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country. True, she will be wearing slacks; true, she will be in uniform; but the Govern-

ment urges this same woman to look "pretty" when she is off duty, to look feminine. It

also urges her to make her home more attractive, more livable. Wednesday evening, we invite

vou to our Spring Opening. We invite you to see the latest fashions for yourself, for your

family, for your home. Visit each floor,—we urge you not to miss one,—as in each de-

partment you will find many answers to the problem, "What's right for Spring, 1942?"

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Members of the Warren County mg 6 feet 6 inches in height, Ministerial Association and wives of many gathered in the Y. W. C. the 20th anniversary party of the organization A special guest at the 12:30 luncheon was Miss Jane Barlow, English missionary on temporarily in Warren.

recalled the days when he was of his family. pastor of the First Methodist church here and spoke of many m-

association's circle. reviewed activities of the organization as it existed 20 years ago school. and emphasized its cosmopolitan

preceded the birthday party, an- long ago to become pastor of the VAPORUB preceded the birthday party, and Methodist church at Clarendon,

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4

John B Kelly, a former rowchampion, directs United chestra, the Minneapolis Symph-States Physical Fitness Campaign. 2. Basketball team of West the Paris Opera Comique. Texas Teachers College, averag-

claims to be tallest team.

3 Cincinnati Reds sold Catcher A. activities building Monday for Ernest Lombardi to Boston Braves. 4. Alsab. "wonder horse" of 1941, lost his first race of 1942. 5. Torger Tokle lost his American ski-jumping crown to "Ola," furlough from Korea and residing Norwegian refugee training in Canada who used his first name Dr. C. T. Gicer, of Meadville, only to prevent Nazi pumshment

cidents of twenty years ago in the Week and Good Friday plans are about complete and will be an-Returning also to the commun- nounced soon. A recommendation ter general under President Hoovty in which he was formerly pas- was made to the council of week- er. tor of the First Presbytician day religious education that the church, Dr. T. S Dickson, of York, study project be enlarged to include students of the junior lagh

Two new members were intromakeup and the spirit of harmony duced; Rev. O. C. Mingledorff, of thich made possible its many com- the Nazarene church, and Rev. Jesse Knapp, formerly of Warren, In the business session which who returned from Eau Claire not

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Piess Rochester, N. Y .- Gustave Tinot, 55. former concert master of the Rochester Philharmonic Orony, the New York Symphony and

New York-Gustave Anjou, 78 encalogist who made 60 trips to Europe and several around the world, tracing lineages of wealthy families at a price of \$9 000 a

New York-William S. Langord, 68, successor to the late Walter Camp as secretary of the National Intercollegiate Football Rules committee.

Jacksonville, Fla.-Frederic A. Tilton, 66, third assistant postmas-

Springfield, Mass. - Henry Gils, 64, foreign correspondent and inrentor of an electrical condensor.

It is easy to keep your bumper jack from slipping it you keep on hand a few pieces of rubber about

one by two inches. One of these folded in the notch of the jack will keep the jack intact.

the high school next Monday and in the trial last night was the Tuesday and families will regis- picsence on the streets of school ter on March 17 18, 19 and 20 with children who tried to make the teachers of the borough in charge, occasion a gala one instead of a A request from Dr. C. J. Reese serious nature. that his resignation as school dentist be accepted was approved by the board. No successor was nam- the county experienced an equally Present coal contracts were set by the superintendent may enter' into contracts with the several companies. This change was made